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IMPORTS AND EXPORTS IN RELATION TO BOOKS, ETc.

THE summary statement of the imports and exports of the United States for the month ending November, 1895, and for the eleven months ending the same, compared with the corresponding periods of 1894 (corrected to January 10, 1896), makes the following showing as regards books, music, maps, engravings, etchings, photographs, and other printed matter.

Books and other printed matter, free, imported from other countries.

	Month ending	g November.	Eleven months ending Nov.		
Imported from:	1894.	1895.	1894.	1895.	
United Kingdom	\$58,955	\$65,982	\$555,994	\$651,987	
France	56,091	43,835 68,652	295,348 578,856	276,009	
Germany	55,389 2,684			630,052	
Other Europe	2,684	14,487 2,843	35,387	129,654	
British North America	1,612	2,843	21,675	24,977	
Other Countries	7,174	710	70,933	93,231	
Total	\$181,905	\$196,509	\$1,558,193	\$1,805,910	

Books and other printed matter, dutiable, imported from other countries.

Imported from:	\$ 6 0	0		\$000 and
United Kingdom	\$106,558	\$109,949	\$1,076,519	\$898,927
France	5,505	4,910	60,688	70,752
Germany	27,184	25,436	247,011	275,264
Other Europe	2,187	9,342	32,386	49,931
British North America	1,649 138 769	2,271	14,963	17,476
China	138	200	1,411	1,406
apan	769	4,494	7,150	20,106
Other Countries	511	4,494 285	3,961	6,977
Total	\$144,501	\$156,887	\$1,444.089	\$1,340,839

Values of Books and other printed matter, of Domestic Manufacture, Exported from the United States by Countries.

Totals	\$257,201	\$250,063	\$2,234,574	\$2,175,225
Other countries	*****	25	1,523	225
Africa,	2,014	3,461	23,554	34,710
Other Asia and Oceanica	4,120	5,794	35,010	42,409
British India and Bast Indies	593	3,668	8,602	22,059
British Australasia	8,712	7,599	74.375	54,165
China	382	869	12,102	8,791
Other South America	6,839	11,481	70,836	74,696
Colombia	9,250	12,527	77,740	124,373
Brazil	1,856	2,302	334,210	129,517
Argentina	4,788	4,225	38,225	30,380
Other West Indies and Bermuda	3,763	3,135	30,993	90,107
Santo Domingo Other West Indies and Bermuda	72	62	2,336	1.270
Puerto Rico	515	*****	7,473	743
Cuba	6,431	1,218	37,700	19,920
Central American States and British Honduras	10,180	14,777	41,343	51,244
Mexico	56,538	9,244	117,073	67,116
British North America	64,368	56,911	460,073	470,240
Other Europe	3,961	2,878	40,510	49,988
France	5,210	3,873	41,493	52,981
Germany	5,778	15,880	99,392	109,321
Jnited Kingdom	\$61,831	\$90,134	\$671,011	\$740,970
Countries to which Exported:				

Exports of Books and other printed matter, Foreign Manufacture.

Books, etc. (as above)	\$988	\$2,668	\$17,326	\$41,160
Books, etc. (as above)	335	5,241	15,327	21,158

Imports and Exports of the United States in its Trade with Germany and the United Kingdom, during the years ending June 30, 1891-'95.

Books, maps, engravings, etc.	1891.	1892.	1893.	1894.	1895.	Total.
GERMANY, Imports from. Free of duty Exports to	\$611,120	\$702,828	\$793,629	\$696,357	\$654,216	\$3,458,150
	637,359	342,642	381,992	288,827	277,373	1,928,193
	97,966	105,666	87,588	110,282	121,457	522,959
	731,157	720,554	776.098	665,336	642,365	3,535,510
	1,673,838	1,580,090	1,556,619	1,139,798	1,154,256	7,104,601
	642,292	735,843	622,189	664,016	779,314	3,443,654
	21,922	22,386	16,681	25,246	58,285	144,520
	107,884	85,095	63,987	67,475	60,840	304,281

Merchandise remaining in warehouse, November 30, 1894, \$41,891; November 30, 1895, \$34,252.

Che Publishers' Weekly.

FOUNDED BY F. LEYPOLDT.

JANUARY 25, 1896.

The editor does not hold himself responsible for the views expressed in contributed articles or communications. All matter, whether for the reading-matter columns or advertising pages, should reach this office not later than Wednesday noon, to insure insertion in the same week's

Books for the "Weekly Record," as well as all information intended for that department, must reach this office by Tuesday morning of each week.

Publishers are requested to furnish title-page proofs

Publishers are requested to furnish title-page proofs and advance information of books forthcoming, both for entry in the lists and for descriptive mention. An early copy of each book published should be forwarded, as it is of the utmost importance that the entries of books be made as promptly and as perfectly as possible. In many cases booksellers depend on the Weekly solely for their information. The Record of New Publications of The Publishers' Weekly is the material of "The American Catalogue" and so forms the basis of all trade bibliography in the United States.

"I hold every man a debtor to his profession, from the which, as men do of course seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help and an ornament thereunto."—LORD BACON.

THE BOOKS OF 1895.

THE year just closed, 1895, stands on the records of THE PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY for the most productive year the American book trade has ever known. In our "Weekly Record of New Publications" we entered the titles of 5469 books, the largest number we have ever had on record, and exceeding the largest year previously known-1893-by 335 books. These figures must not be considered as standing for original works by American writers, as they include as heretofore reprints of English books, translations from Continental authors, new editions, and books imported in special editions with an American imprint. The cosmopolitan character of our literature, grown up of recent years, through the mixed nationalities of our readers, makes it difficult to define very closely what is American literature. Books made here do not always represent American authors, while they do extensively represent American readers; neither do books produced solely by American authors by any means cover the whole ground of American culture and our broad sympathies with the literature of the whole world. Our figures, then, whether from American or foreign sources, represent the books consumed by readers and students of this country during 1895.

Take the year as a whole, it was a publishers' rather than an authors' year. The increase of books published over any previous year did not come from any increased activity on the part of contemporaneous authors either here or

abroad. In fact, new books of note, or new books achieving a brief popular success, were less in every department of literature than in many previous years when scarcely half as many books were issued. The increase in publication came first and mostly from the increased and permanent demand for standard works, which, booksellers report, sold during the year, and especially over the Christmas holidays, more readily than any other class of literature: and second from the experimental and generally disastrous publishing, that no experience seems to discourage, of authors and small capitalists who issue often but two or three-more frequently but one-books in their brief careers, sufficient, however, to enlarge the mountain of trash that is so troublesome and discouraging to the bibliographer, and which is really but rarely worthy of serious consideration or permanent record. The remarkable output of authors that always find a place on library shelves, and will be read while the world exists, was characterized by many delightfully made editions, showing an advance in book-making of which we may be justly proud. The single class of Fiction, which went far beyond in numbers the same class in 1894, betrays a surprising dearth not only of original works but of original works that made any deep impression—the leading novelists not alone of this country but of the world apparently having rested on the laurels gathered in 1894. The "new woman" or "anti-marriage" novel, as it has been called, reached its climax of repulsiveness during the year. The tide that carried this hybrid creature to our shores is receding, we are glad to note, as rapidly as it rushed in. The American literature of this class is as ephemeral as its writers, whose audacity alone gave them prominence for the moment. No American novelist, known to fame, needs as yet to blush for his literary offspring. It is our English brethren, we are sorry to say, who have been the chiefest sinners against morals and good taste-our English brethren, to whom we had fallen into the habit of looking for illumination on all subjects; whose originality and breadth of views have made the reading of fiction, in late years, a liberal education. Some of the most noted English authors are conspicuous examples of disregard of the limits ordinary decency should place upon frank speech-and this is said in no illiberal spirit-for nowhere is freerer, fairer, and warmer welcome given to English writers than among Americans. Not only was the poor quality of the novels of the year generally noticeable, but also the indifferent quality of the books written for children and the large class between children and grown people, all of which come under the

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technical name of "juveniles." This "juvenile" literature was sent out in overwhelming numbers, and out of the hundreds of books published scarcely a dozen will be remembered another year. The business was sadly overdone, publishers seemingly running wild on this point. Writers for the young would add to their fame, and in the long run to their purses, by writing fewer and better books. They simply feed the department stores and cheapen their own chances. No author can put his name to three or four books in a year and not produce rubbish. The books on nature from our own authors were again a marked feature of the year, as in 1894. As far as the selling of books was concerned, the year of 1895 makes a far better showing than the previous year - business houses almost unanimously presenting a cheerful and hopeful front. In the necrology of the year, while death continued to thin out the ranks, there were few names, beyond those of Huxley, Prof. J. S. Blackie, Gustav Freytag, Alexandre Dumas, and "Stepniak," of worldwide importance.

The table which follows gives in classes, as nearly as it is possible to approximate, the figures of the book production in this country of 1895, with those of 1894 for comparison:

Fiction	394.	1	18	95.
Law 440 Theology and Religion 442 Education and Language 426 Literary History and Miscellany 208 Juvenile 315 Political and Social Science 233 Poetry 133 Physical and Mathematical Science 141 History 163 Biography, Memoirs 118 Description, Travel 116 Description, Travel 116 Useful Arts 116 Mental and Moral Philosophy 42 Domestic and Rural 42 Sports and Amusements 50 Humor and Satire 10	New Editions.	New	New Books.	New Editions.
3-37	45 26 16 29 29 21 133 24 42 28 21 28 21 28 21 29 20 21 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	44 44 20 23 13 13 14 11 12 14 4 4 5 1	456 455 365 313 294 198 185 167	10 22 15 24 8 13 21 21 27
	3837	303	3.01	5101

The classification of Fiction for 1895 shows a great excess over the novels of 1894; there were 1114 to 729 of the previous year; among them were some translations from the French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, and Polish. In Law, Theology and Religion, Education and Language, Juvenile Literature, and in fact in every other department excepting Political and Social Science, for many years so rich in Amer-

ican contributions, and in Medical Science, Useful Arts, and Sports and Amusements, the figures ran far ahead of any previous record. In the latter departments they fell behind 1894. Of the books tabulated, 2864 were received at this office; of the remaining 2605, entered in the "Weekly Record" with an asterisk, information was sent us concerning them either by the publishers, or the titles industriously gathered by this office from unofficial sources.

In the second table, which follows, the aim has been to show the number of books that were manufactured in the United States in 1895-first, those of American origin; second, those of English or Continental origin, and third, the number of English works that were imported, bound or in sheets, these three classes comprising the book production of the United States in 1895. Of course, this division cannot be entirely exact. There were apparently 3396 books by American authors manufactured in this country, 847 books by English and other foreign authors made here, and 1226 books imported. The largest number of reprints was in Fiction-589. The greatest number of importations appears in Theology, Juvenile Works, Poetry, and Biography and Memoirs.

		1895.	
CLASSIFICATIONS.	Books by American authors, incl. new eds. manuf. in U. S.	Books by English and other foreign authors, incl. new eds. manuf. in U.S.	Books by English authors imported, bound or in sheets, into U. S.
Fiction	287	589	238
Law	525	1	5
Theology and Religion	389	.9	108
Education and Language	408	13	67
Literary History and Miscellany	311	89	68
Juvenile Political and Social Science	227	23	125
	257	8	70
Poetry Physical and Mathematical Sci-	145	30	134
ence	149		73
History	129	32	32
Biography, Memoirs	63	23	94
Medical Science, Hygiene	151		13
Description, Travel	66	8	77
Fine Arts and Illustrated Books	85	18	37
Useful Arts	76		35
Domestic and Rural	43 38	1	17
Sports and Amusements	10	2	17
Humor and Satire	28		4
Totals	3396	847	1226 847 3396
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN		05 1	5469

FICTION.

Among the novels by American authors, F. Marion Crawford's "Casa Braccio" takes a leading part. It is another of his delightful studies of Italian life, and in spite of a some-

what sensational plot will be generally accepted as one of the best novels he has written. Mr. Crawford also continued the story of his fascinating American heroine "Katharine Lauderdale" in "The Ralstons," still presenting graphic pictures of Knickerbocker society. "A Singular Life" is to be classed with the notable novels of the year. In this work Elizabeth Stuart Phelps described an ideal character with unusual force and fervor. "The Coming of Theodora," by Eliza Orne White, offered a fresh study of a heroine new in fiction. Julia Magruder's "The Princess Sonia" and Richard Harding Davis's "The Princess Aline" both had a popular success. France and Germany were the backgrounds of these delightfully romantic stories. "Against Human Nature" found as many eager readers as Maria Louise Pool's previous novels. The New England woman is again the principal character, but in a new environment-North Carolina being the scene. "Miss Cherry-Blossom of Tôkyô," by John Luther Long, is quite worthy of mention among the best books of the year. Japanese life of to-day is most faithfully portrayed, and the heroine is a most charmingly dainty piece of womankind. Also at the head of the list are Brander Matthews's "His Father's Son," a novel of New York City tracing the effects of heredity; Bliss Perry's "The Plated City," describing a Connecticut town, whose chief industry is silver-plating, and many of whose apparently best men seemed only silver-plated; and Henry B. Fuller's ("Stanton Page") "With the Procession," dealing like his previous work, "The Cliff-Dwellers," with certain phases of Chicago life.

A novel that found favor with musical people, and had a flattering demand, was "Miss Träumerei," by Albert Morris Bagby; its story is placed in Weimar, during the closing years of the life of Franz Liszt. "A Social Highwayman," by Elizabeth Phipps Train, a clever novel of New York life, was much discussed, and consequently extensively read. Also in the much-talked-about class may be included E. W. Townsend's "A Daughter of the Tenements," James L. Ford's "Dolly Dillenbeck," and Varina Anne Jefferson-Davis's morbid study of "The Veiled Doctor." "The Story of Christine Rochefort," by Helen Choate Prince, attracted attention from its able presentation in a romantic story of the problems of capital and labor. A novel by Harry Perry Robinson called "Men Born Equal," and of more than average merit, takes up the same questions in a Western town. "An Experiment in Altruism," dealing with amateur mission work in the slums, went into a third edition. "Elizabeth Hastings," the name that appeared on the title-page of the first edition, is the pen-name of Margaret Pollock Sherwood. Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" made an impression that should not go unchronicled and though fiction is scarcely a novel.

Only a few of our older novelists contributed their share of literature to the year. Bret Harte produced two very readable books, "In a Hollow of the Hills" and "Clarence." Anna Katharine Green, now Mrs. Charles Rohlfs, revelled in murders and mysteries in "The Doctor, His Wife, and the Clock," and in "Doctor Izard." Mrs. Everard Cotes (Sara Jeannette Duncan) wrote amusingly of the English in India in "The Story of Sonny Sahib" and in "Vernon's Aunt." Mrs. Burton Harrison's only novel was "An Errant Wooing." A pretty sketch of love in Mexico is included in Harper's Little Novels under the title of "' 'Cension," by Maude Mason Austin. Other American novels worthy of mention in the history of the year are "Amos Judd," by J. A. Mitchell, the editor of Life; "A Soulless Singer," by Mary Catherine Lee; "A Sawdust; Doll," by Mrs. Reginald De Koven; "Lisbeth Wilson," by Mrs. Eliza Nelson Blair; "A Little Sister to the Wilderness,' by Lilian Bell; "Diplomatic Disenchantment" by Mrs. Edith Bigelow; "A Colonial Wooing," by Charles Conrad Abbott; "The American in Paris," by Eugene Coleman Savidge; "A Modern Pagan," by Constance Goddard Du Bois; and "Mammy Mystic," by Miss M. G. McClelland, who died during the year.

The best work of American novelists was shown in short stories, of which there were an unusually large number of volumes. We can only mention some of the more notable ones. Henry James sent out four of his characteristic society sketches in a volume called "Terminations." "The Cup of Trembling, and other stories," by Mary Hallock Foote, represents some of this talented author's most charming magazine work. Sarah Orne Jewett gathered together nearly a dozen stories under the title of the opening tale-"The Life of Nancy." Miss Mary N. Murfree ("Charles Egbert Craddock") produced two collections of short stories, "The Phantoms of the Foot Bridge" and "The Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain," both dealing with the old familiar scenes and characters of the Tennessee Mountains. Stories of Constance Fenimore Cooper that appeared in the past in leading magazines were issued again in volumes bearing the titles of "The Front Yard" and "Dorothy, and other Italian stories." "Kitwyk Stories," by Anna Eichberg King, are all laid in Holland. The very

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poor of New York City found sympathetic chroniclers of their joys and woes; Julian Ralph wrote of "People We Pass," J. W. Sullivan brought out in the uniform of the Buckram Series "Tenement Tales of New York," and Alvan Francis Sanborn "Moody's Lodging-House, and other tenement sketches. New England life is sketched in "Meadow-Grass," by Alice Brown; Southern California in Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham's "Stories of the Foot-Hills"; " Princeton Stories," by Jesse Lynch Williams, and "Yale Yarns," by John Seymour Wood, tell their own tale. In the dainty covers of the Thumb-Nail Series we received "Notes of a Professional Exile," by E. S. Nadal, "The Rivalries of Long and Short Codiac," by George Wharton Edwards, and "A Madeira Party," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "Hippolyte and Golden-Beak," two romantic tales under one cover by George Bassett, was one of the numbers of Harper's American Story-Tellers Series. Still to be mentioned are "Bunch-Grass Stories," by Mrs. Lindon W. Bates; "Red Men and White," by Owen Wister; "A Cumberland Vendetta, and other stories," by J. Fox, Jr.; "A Gentleman Vagabond and Some Others," by F. Hopkinson Smith; "A Truce, and other stories," by Mrs. Mary Tappan Wright; "The Bachelor's Christmas, and other stories," by Robert Grant, and "A Man Without a Memory, and other stories," by W. H. Shelton.

It is the English novelists who have sinned most deeply against the canons of good taste in their pessimistic pictures of "decadent" nineteenth-century life and in their unflattering portraits of the "new woman." The most conspicuous example is Thomas Hardy in his "Jude the Obscure"; this writer's great gifts are still apparent, however, in this novel, in spite of much unnecessarily offensive matter. Just here may be mentioned other English novels of the year, reprinted on this side, of the same class, which obtained an ephemeral success chiefly through their audacity. Allen's "The Woman Who Did" takes the lead. Following are other specimens of rebellious womanhood, more or less cleverly depicted, namely: "A Hard Woman," by Violet Hunt; "Gallia, by Ménie Muriel Dowie (Mrs. Henry Norman); "The Gods, Some Mortals, and Lord Wickenham," by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie); "Mrs. Tregaskiss," by Mrs. Campbell Praed; "Transition," by the author of "A Superfluous Woman," now said to be Miss Emma Brooke; "A Pastoral Played Out" and "Dust and Laurels," both by Mary L. Pendered; "Eve's Ransom," by George Gissing; "The New Woman," by Mrs. Eliza Lynn Linton; and "The Years That the Locust Hath Eaten,"

by Annie E. Holdsworth. By a new and unknown writer we had "The Curse of Intellect," which, though not dealing with the "new woman," is sufficiently disagreeable and pessimistic to be included in this group. Guy Boothby, a comparatively new English writer, likewise influenced by this school, wrote three strong stories of Australia-" The Marriage of Esther," "A Lost Endeavor," and "A Bid for Fortune." "The New Moon," by C. E. Raimond, supposed to be a pen-name, gives still another type of abnormal woman, as does "Rita's" "A Gender in Satin," and "Iota's" "A Comedy in Spasms." The Keynotes Series embraced some of the most daring presentations of social problems in the guise of fiction, such as Victoria Crosse's "A Woman Who Did Not," Gertrude Dix's "The Girl from the Farm," H. D. Lowry's "Woman's Tragedies," etc.

It is pleasant to turn from these sad and gruesome writers to the healthy romance of other novelists. Walter Besant's "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice" is a delightful story dealing with an immense fortune and its numerous claimants. A stirring romance of the early days of the French Revolution is to be found in Stanley J. Weyman's "The Red Cockade"; he also wrote another work in the same line-"From the Memoirs of a Minister of France." Frances Frederica Montrésor, a new writer, made her mark at once in "Into the Highways and Hedges," a work of singularly elevated thought and purpose; she follows it with "The One Who Looked On." "Maarten Maartens's" unique talents were again displayed in a new story of Dutch life called "My Lady Nobody." We include this writer among English writers, as many of his works were written in English and first published in England, though he is Dutch by birth. The Rev. John Maclaren Watson, better known as "Ian Maclaren," charmed his numerous admirers with a companion volume to "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," entitled "The Days of Auld Lang Syne," telling further of Drumtochty and its "canny" folk. "Billy Bellew" and "St. Ann's" are characterized by all the charming qualities that made W. E. Norris's other novels famous. Anthony Hope followed up his successful "Prisoner of Zenda" with a volume in a similar vein-"The Chronicles of Count Antonio," having its scenes of romance and adventure in an imaginary mediæval Italian kingdom; one of his earlier works, treating of an imaginary South American republic, called "A Man of Mark," also found publication. George Meredith's "The Amazing Marriage" and William Morris's "The Wood Beyond the World"-both "caviare to the general"gave exquisite delight to those who could understand them. Zangwill's "The Master," an English story of an artist's struggles, was flatteringly received. Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Story of Bessie Costrell," though scarcely to be classed with cheerful literature, was pronounced by the critics as her strongest novel. It powerfully portrays a weak nature tempted and ruined through a love of drink.

English novels are so numerous, and so many found publication on this side, that it is difficult to draw a line between those worth mentioning and those not. Even if we could fairly separate the good from the bad lack of space gives us no alternative but to be brief. Appleton's Town and Country Library, among the best collections of popular novels extant, had added to it: "The King of Andaman," by J. Maclaren Cobban; "Scylla or Charybdis," by Rhoda Broughton; "An Arranged Marriage," by Dorothea Gerard; "The Good Ship Mohock," by W. Clark Russell; "Out of Due Season" and "The Mistress of Quest," by Adeline Sergeant; "The Vengeance of James Vansittart," by Mrs. J. Hodder Needell; "Fidelis," by Ada Cambridge; "Noémi," by Sabine Baring-Gould; "The Honor of Savelli," by S. Levett Yeats; "Not Counting the Cost," by Tasma; "The Mermaid," by Lily Dougall, and "Mrs. Musgrave-and Her Husband," by Richard Marsh. Miss Dougall also wrote "The Zeit-Geist"-like "The Mermaid," a story of Canada. Among the many additions to Lippincott's Select Novels "The Banishment of Jessop Blythe," by Joseph Hatton; "A Magnificent Young Man," by John Strange Winter; and "In Market Overt," by James Payn, may especially be referred to. Eden Phillpott's "Some Every-Day Folks," a quiet story of English rural life, was a number in Harper's Franklin Square Library. "The Sale of a Soul," one of Frank Frankfort Moore's daring dissections of society, appeared in the Twentieth Century Series, and his "One Fair Daughter," a cynical and an amusing picture of heartless London, was the initial issue of the Lucile Series. "Red Rowans," by Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, is but one out of the numerous entertaining volumes that appeared in Macmillan's Dollar Novel Series. "A Woman of Impulse," by Justin Huntley McCarthy, is charmingly fresh and exceptionally healthy in tone; with a pretty love-story it includes scenes from English politics of the present. It appeared in the Hudson Library.

Still to be recorded among the year's best novels are: "The Sowers," by Henry Seton Merriman; "Men of the Moss-Hags," by S. R. Crockett; "Lyre and Lancet," a most amusing "comedy of errors," by F. Anstey Guthrie; "The Martyred Fool," by David Christie Murray; Mrs. Oliphant's "Story of a Governess"

and "Two Strangers;" Max Pemberton's "The Little Huguenot" and "The Impregnable City;" Marie Corelli's "The Sorrows of Satan;" Mrs. Katharine Tynan Hinkson's "The Way of a Maid;" George Macdonald's "Lilith;" Rolf Boldrewood's "The Crooked Stick;" Walter Raymond's "In the Smoke of War" and "Tryphena in Love;" Fergus Hume's "The White Prior;" W. H. Mallock's "The Heart of Life;" and "A Daughter of the Soil," by M. E. Francis.

The short story is becoming as popular in England as in America. English writers who attracted attention through the novelette are pointed out in the works that follow: "Slain by the Doones, and other stories," by R. D. Blackmore; "Kafir Stories," by W. C. Scully; "Sentimental Studies," by Hubert Crackanthorpe; "London Idyls," by W. J. Dawson; "Tales of Mean Streets," by Arthur Morrison; "Neighbors of Ours," by H. W. Nevinson; "In Deacon's Orders, and other stories," by Walter Besant; "Bog-Myrtle and Peat," by S. R. Crockett, and "The King's Stratagem, and other stories," by Stanley J. Weyman.

The novels in translations from foreign languages were but few and unimportant. A new translation from the French of Balzac, by Ellen Marriage, edited by George Saintsbury, should be noted. The volumes made in England and imported here are, so far, six in number, but will embrace all of the Comédie Humaine; the titles are "The Wild Ass's Skin," "The Chouans," "At the Sign of the Cat and Racquet," "The Country Doctor," "Eugénie Grandet, and "The Quest of the Absolute."

Katharine Prescott Wormeley's favorite translation of Balzac was enriched during the year by "Lucien de Rubempré," the third and concluding part of "Lost Illusions," "A Start in Life, "The Marriage Contract," "Béatrix," and "A Daughter of Eve." "Chiffon's Marriage," by "Gyp" (Madame Martel de Janville), was issued in three different translations. It depicts a well-known phase of French life. A pretty love-tale called "L'Avril," by Paul Margueritte, translated from the French by Helen B. Dole, was one of the first volumes of the dainty Faïence Library. Léon de Tinseau's "A Forgotten Debt" opens in provincial France and has its final scenes in America. Florence B. Gilmour took it from the French of Dette Oubliée. Paul Bourget's "The Land of Promise" deals with the rights of the child; George Duval's "The Romance of the Sword" is a Napoleonic novel, and "A Love Episode," one of Zola's novels which found a new translator, was first brought out in 1878. From Zola also is to be noted a volume of short stories -"Jacques Damour."

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One of Georg Ebers's faithful delineations-"In the Fire of the Forge"-a romance of old Nüremberg, comes from the German in an excellent translation by Mary J. Safford. From the same source came "The Wish," by Hermann Sudermann. Two of Max Nordau's pessimistic studies were turned into English under the title of "The Right to Love" and "The Comedy of Sentiment;" they are both equally unconventional and daring. A tale of the tenth century, taken from the 138th German edition, newly translated, is Scheffel's "Ekkehard." "Melting Snows" is from the pen of Prince Schoenaich-Carolath; and from Bertha Behrens (" W. Heimburg") came two pleasant, homely stories - "For Another's Wrong" and "Beetzen Manor." Three strong novels with marked characteristics were translated from the Spanish; Galdos's "Doña Perfecta," a masterly study of religious bigotry; Valdes's "The Grandee," a gloomy story of Spanish love and pride; and Louis Couperus's "Majesty," a romance of autocratic imperial-Tolstoy's "Master and Man" was taken from the Russian, Björnson's "The Heritage of the Kurts" from the Norwegian, and Sienkiewicz's "Children of the Soil" from the Polish, the latter being an unsparing revelation of the frivolity and profligacy of contemporary Polish society.

BIOGRAPHY.

Under this classification are also included MEMOIRS AND CORRESPONDENCE. Formerly we gathered here the freshest and best in contemporary literature. Important biographies by American authors are rather conspicuous by their absence in 1895. " John Sherman's Recollections" and Miss Dodge's "Biography of James G. Blaine" were published as subscription-books, and so were outside the regular book channels. The only work of this sort of any magnitude from a regular publishing house. treating of an American and written by an American, was John Bigelow's "Life of Samuel J. Tilden," a careful, dispassionate study of a figure of unusual prominence for many years in American political life. Next to this in interest come, probably," Letters of Celia Thaxter," a memorial volume of a unique life, and W.C. Howells's "Recollections of Life in Ohio from 1813-1840," being primarily the personal memoirs of the author, who was the father of W. D. Howells. "William the Silent, Prince of Orange," by Ruth Putnam, is the well-told story of "the moderate man of the sixteenth century." Other American works in this line may be dismissed with a mere mention, being more in the nature of compilations than carefully digested works: Davies's "General Sheridan" was the eleventh volume in the Great Commanders Series; a sketch of the life and work of "Charles Francis Barnard" was made by Francis Tiffany; a missionary in China for forty years is represented by "The Life of John Livingston Nevius"; Ward Hill Lamon furnished some more "Recollections of Abraham Lincoln"; "Old Diary Leaves" threshed over old straws relating to Madame Blavatsky and the Theosophical Society, of which the author, Colonel Olcott, was one of the founders; "Great Missionaries of the Church" includes twenty-three biographies of men who spent their lives in foreign mission fields; "Letters of a Baritone" gives the experience of Francis Walker in studying singing in Italy; Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton's "Famous Leaders Among Women" offers nine biographical sketches of as many charming women. In addition to these were the Rev. C. C. Pinckney's "Life of General Thomas Pinckney"; Mrs. Earle's "Margaret Winthrop" in the new series Women of Colonial and Revolutionary Times. Mrs. Moulton's "Arthur O'Shaughnessy," Hildeburn's "Sketches of Printers and Printing in Colonial New York," and W. Loring Andrews's "The Old Booksellers of New York."

The reprints of English biographies make a better showing, though the number here is also less than in former years. One of the first attempts made to publish a collection of Coleridge's letters is seen in a work, "Letters of Samuel Taylor Coleridge," in two volumes, edited by Ernest Hartley Coleridge. "The Life and Adventures of George Augustus Sala" (2 v.), written by himself, is the record of a veteran journalist and author who knew every person of importance in all parts of the world and was present at every event, political and other, that has marked the past fifty years. In the favorite Heroes of the Nations Series were included "Louis xiv. and the Zenith of the French Monarchy," by Arthur Hassall; " Prince Henry the Navigator," by Charles Raymond Beazley; and "Julian, Philosopher and Emperor," by Alice Gardner. "A Lady of England, the Life and Letters of Charlotte Maria Tucker," by Agnes Giberne, traces the admirable career of that mysterious "A. L. O. E." who has delighted several generations of readers. "The Gurneys of Earlham," by A. J. C. Hare, relates to a philanthropic Quaker family conspicuous in England in the early part of this century. "The Personal Life of David Livingstone" was pictured by Dr. W. Garden Blaikie from Livingstone's unpublished journals and correspondence. Henry W. Lucy made a study of "The Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone," and Sir Henry E. Roscoe wrote a biography of "John Dalton," the celebrated physicist and founder of modern chemistry.

Among many imported works in this department were: "The Story of Princess Alice," by Eliza F. Pollard, in the Splendid Lives Series; "Hans Christian Andersen, by R. Nisbet Bain; "Prince Bismarck," by Charles Lowe; in the Public Men of To-Day Series notable numbers were: "Li Hung Chang," by Robert K. Douglas; "The German Emperor William II.," by Charles Lowe; and "M. Stambuloff," by A. Hulme Beaman; the English Leaders of Religion Series was enriched by the life of "Augustine of Canterbury," by Dr. E. L. Cutts, and "William Laud," by Wm. Holden Hutton; in Masters of Contemporary Music Series was imported "Masters of Italian Music," by R. A. Streatfield; in Prime Ministers of Queen Victoria Series, "Lord John Russell," by Stuart J. Reid; in English Men of Action Series, "Wolfe," by A. G. Bradley, and "Colin Campbell, Lord Clyde," by Archibald Forbes. A few other biographical imported works that should be recorded as having found many readers were: "The Letters of Matthew Arnold, 1848-1888"; "Dante Gabriel Rossetti, His Family Letters"; "Memoir of Sir Andrew Crombie Ramsay," by Sir Archibald Geikie; "Life and Letters of Dean Church"; Rae's "Life of Adam Smith"; "The Great Astronomers," by Sir Robert Ball"; "The Life of Joseph Wolf, Animal Painter," by A. H. Palmer; and 'Sir Joseph Crowe's "Reminiscences."

Translations were made from the French of additional volumes of Napoleonic literature, such as the "Memoirs of Barras," of which the first and second volumes were published; the memoirs of General Count de Ségur, under the title of "An Aide-de-Camp of Napoleon"; and the "Memoirs of Constant," which appeared in two editions. Constant was Napoleon's first valet de chambre, his intimate record of the emperor's private life having been for many years the fountain at which leading historians and biographers have drank. Albert Pulitzer's "Romance of Prince Eugène" also belongs to the Napoleonic group. To the French likewise we are indebted for Nathan Haskell Dole's excellent translation of "Victor Hugo's Letters to His Wife"; for Ernest Renan's sympathetic sketch, "My Sister Henrietta"; for "Life of Ernest Renan," by Francis Espinasse, in the Great Writers Series; and for "Gustave Flaubert, as seen in his works and correspondence"; Russian literature yielded us "A Modern Priestess of Isis," an exposé of Madame Blavatsky, by V. Sergyeevich Solovyoff; and the Polish, "The Journal of Countess Françoise Krasinska," the great-grandmother of Victor Emmanuel.

HISTORY.

HISTORY is so near akin to Biography that the dividing line is often obscured. We gather here, however, works in which the historical element seems to predominate. From American writers continuations of two valuable histories were recorded-the fourth volume of John Bach McMaster's "A History of the People of the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War" and the third volume of James Ford Rhodes's "History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850." Some account of the attitude of France toward the War of Independence is included in "The Marquis de La Fayette in the American Revolution," a careful and admirable study, by Charlemagne Tower, Jr. Belonging to about the same period are Francis A. Walker's "The Making of the Nation, 1783-1817," in the American History Series, and "The American Congress," by Joseph West Moore. And a little further back belong Dr. John Brown's "The Pilgrim Fathers of New England" and W. De Loss Love's "The Fast and Thanksgiving Days of New England." "Turning on the Light," by Horatio King, is the sensational title to a dispassionate survey of President Buchanan's administration from 1860 to its close. Naturally following and rich in untold anecdotes and details are Noah Brooks's "Washington in Lincoln's Time," Albert Gallatin Riddle's "Recollections of War-Times," Arthur Sinclair's "Two Years on the Alabama," and Eben Greenough Scott's "Reconstruction During the Civil War."

In the Great Captains Series Colonel Dodge produced "Gustavus Adolphus," an exhaustive monograph on the art of war from its revival after the Middle Ages to the end of the Spanish Succession War. An appeal was made to the civilized world in F. D. Greene's "The Armenian Crisis in Turkey." James A. Weston, of North Carolina, embodied in one volume the "Historic Doubts as to the Execution of Marshal Ney." Anna L. Bicknell, an American woman who was a governess in the family of the Duchesse de la Pagerie for nine years, reveals in "Life in the Tuileries under the Second Empire" many unknown details of the daily life of Eugénie and Napoleon III. "Europe in Africa in the Nineteenth Century" is one of Elizabeth Wormeley Latimer's useful up-todate compilations. Henry Graetz finished the fifth volume of his "History of the Jews." The actual facts are brought out in H. J. Desmond's "Mooted Questions of History." Mr. Larned's "History for Ready Reference, from the Best Historians," was carried to the end, the fourth and fifth volumes issued during the year completing the work.

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The fourth volume was issued of the new illustrated edition of Green's "A Short History of the English People." Other histories from English pens were: "The Great War with Russia," the story of the invasion of the Crimea, by the famous war correspondent W. H. Russell; Froude's "English Seamen in the Sixteenth Century"; Viscount Wolseley's "Decline and Fall of Napoleon"; Lord Roberts's "The Rise of Wellington"; "Napoleon's Last Voyages," from the diaries of Admiral Ussher and John R. Glover; "The Land of the Nile Springs," by Sir Henry Colvile; "Battles of English History," by Hereford B. George; and "Acadia," being missing links of a lost chapter in American history, by Edward Richard, exmember of the Canadian House of Commons. A new volume in The Story of the Nations Series was "The Story of Vedic India," by Zénaide A. Ragozin.

Limited imported editions were shown of "Odd Bits of History," by Henry W. Wolff; "The Defence of Plevna, 1877," by Wm.V. Herbert; Vol. 1 of Petrie's "A History of Egypt"; "An Unrecorded Chapter of the Indian Mutiny," by Reginald G. Wilberforce; and "Outline History of Italy," by Elizabeth M. Sewell.

Ernest Renan's "History of the People of Israel," translated from the French, was completed with the 4th and 5th volumes. Pierre de Lano swelled the stream of Napoleonic scandal with two works—"The Emperor Napoleon III.," in The Secret of an Empire Series, and "Napoleon III. and Lady Stuart," an episode of the Tuileries. The most recent volume in Famous Women of the French Court was Imbert de Saint-Amand's "The Revolution of 1848"; Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu made an unbiassed study of the Jews in "Israel Among the Nations."

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Books of Description and Travel that are especially American are: "An Old New England Town," being papers relating to the old town of Fairfield, Conn., by Frank S. Child; "Colonial Dames and Goodwives," by Mrs. Alice Morse Earle; "Among the Northern Hills," by W. C. Prime; "Dixie, or, Southern scenes and sketches," by Julian Ralph; "The Yellowstone National Park," by Hiram Martin Chittenden; "Pony Tracks," by F. Remington, chiefly history of pioneer life in the West; and "The Mississippi Basin," by Justin Winsor. A number of sketches that appeared in Harper's Magazine from the fertile pen of the late Constance Fenimore Cooper were published in book form as "Mentone, Cairo, and Corfu"; "Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great" consists of twelve descriptive papers of distinguished English literary persons,

by Elbert Hubbard; "The Land of the Sun," by Christian Reid, relates to Mexico; "New Orleans, the Place and People," by Grace King, describes itself, as does "My Early Travels and Adventures in America and Asia," by Henry M. Stanley. Alaska with its islands is meant by Henry M. Field's "Our Western Archipelago." Charles A. Stoddard's "Cruising Among the Caribbees" carries the reader through a group of the West Indian Islands. Europe, Asia, and Africa were explored and written about by our enterprising American authors and travellers. "Trans-Caspia," the sealed provinces of the czar, were penetrated by M. M. Shoemaker; "Churches and Castles of Mediæval France," studied and described by Walter Cranston Larned; "Russian Rambles," indulged in by Isabel Florence Hapgood; "Actual Africa" was inspected by Frank Vincent; three different works on "Constantinople," from Edwin A. Grosvenor, F. Marion Crawford, and Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, pretty thoroughly exhausted the history of the Byzantine capital. Richard Harding Davis gave some vivid impressions "About Paris"; Noah Brooks in "The Mediterranean Trip" prepared an excellent guide to the classic shores of this sea, as did Laurence Hutton in "Literary Landmarks of Jerusalem" for this ancient city; Rideing's "In the Land of Lorna Doone" is charmingly descriptive of English scenery.

Works of timely interest as relating to Eastern questions may be found in Alfred Parsons's "Notes in Japan," Henry T. Finck's "Lotus-Time in Japan," Lafcadio Hearn's "Out of the East," Francis Tiffany's "This Goodly Frame the Earth," Chester Holcombe's "The Real Chinaman," "Edwin Lord Weeks's "From the Black Sea Through Persia and India," Rev. Dr. Fagg's "Forty Years in South China," and the Rev. S. Graham Wilson's "Persian Life and Customs."

Few English works of travel were reprinted. Among the few probably made here were Ballantine's "On India's Frontier," F. Adolphus's "Some Memories of Paris," and Marie Fraser's "In Stevenson's Samoa." In limited imported editions appeared Harley's "In the Veldt," Knight's "Rhodesia of To-Day," A. H. Savage Landor's "Corea," Canon Tristram's "Rambles in Japan," Henry Norman's "The Peoples and Politics of the Far East," Dr. Lansdell's "Chinese Central Asia," E. T. Bradley's "Annals of Westminster Abbey," Sir Walter Besant's "Westminster," Dr. Mackay's "From Far Formosa," Arthur C. Bicknell's "Travel and Adventure in Northern Queensland," Reginald Blunt's "The Carlyles' Chelsea Home," Dean Hole's "A Little Tour in

America," and H. Somers Somerset's "The Land of the Muskeg."

French authors who studied us were Madame Blanc ("Th. Bentzon"), Paul Bourget, and C. de Varigny; the first wrote of "The Condition of Woman in the United States"; the second's impressions are embraced in "Outre-Mer," the third's in "The Women of the United States."

LITERARY HISTORY AND MISCELLANY.

From leading American authors W. D. Howells's "My Literary Passions" is a delightful confession of a great writer's literary leanings; "Studies of Men," by G. W. Smalley, for many years the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, includes graphic sketches of the great men of the day; "Little Rivers," by Henry Van Dyke, is a most entertaining collection of papers of outdoor life and impressions of travel. The editor of the Nation-E. L. Godkin-made a book of his leading editorials and articles of the past thirty years and called it "Reflections and Comments, 1865-1895"; "The Growth of the Idylls of the King," by Richard Jones, is a helpful aid to the study of Tennyson's Arthur legends; "A Book of Elizabethan Lyrics," selected and edited by Felix E. Schelling, is not only a rare collection but an excelleat manual; "Rhythm and Harmony in Poetry and Music," by G. Lansing Raymond, is suggestive and helpful.

Other literary efforts are: Boyesen's " Essays on Scandinavian Literature," Ruggles's "The Plays of Shakespeare Founded on Literary Forms," Miss Scudder's "The Life of the Spirit in the Modern English Poets," Karpeles's " Jewish Literature and Other Essays," Mary Fisher's "Twenty-Five Letters on English Authors," Vol. 3 of Donald Grant Mitchell's "English Lands, Letters, and Kings," covering the period of Queen Anne and the Georges, Wolfe's "Literary Shrines" and "A Literary Pilgrimage Among the Haunts of Famous British Authors," Matson's "Knowledge and Culture," Dixon's "Francis Bacon and His Shakespeare," Gilbert M. Tucker's "Our Common Speech," McCrackan's "Little Idyls of the Big World," G. H. Ellwanger's "Idyllists of the Country Side," and Brander Matthews's "Bookbindings Old and New."

A number of catalogues and works of reference were issued in 1895, which book-lovers and bookbuyers are especially directed to. In the lead is Pt. 1 of the new volume of the "American Catalogue," covering the years 1890 to 1895 and containing the alphabet from A-H and a very full list of publishers. "List of Books for Girls and Women and Their Clubs," published by the American Library Association, is an excellent classified and an-

notated catalogue of choice selected literature. Fletcher and Bowker's "Annual Literary Index, 1894," is a key to essays and book chapters and periodical literature. The "Annual American Catalogue, 1894," gives full titles with descriptive notes of all publications of our leading publishers for 1894. The "English Catalogue of Books for 1894" embraces the titles of all English books of that period. The "Publishers' Trade List Annual for 1895" is a perfect gold mine of literary information. Ames's "Comprehensive Index of the Publications of the United States Government, 1889-1893," is most useful and indispensable, as may be said also, as far as libraries are concerned, of "List of Subject-Headings for Use in Dictionary Catalogues," another issue of the American Library Association. In line with these are Griswold's "A Descriptive List of Books for the Young" and "A Descriptive List of Novels and Tales Dealing with the History of North America," Livingston's "American Book-Prices Current," of which the first volume was published, Pt. 2 of Growoll's "The Profession of Bookselling," exceptionally rich in information of a most practical kind, Bishop Hurst's "Literature of Theology," and Gilbert's "Dictionary of Burning Words of Brilliant Writers." From the other side we obtained Sonnenschein's "A Reader's Guide to Contemporary Literature," being the first supplement to "The Best Books," and Roberts's "The Book-Hunter in London," being papers on book-collecting and book-collectors.

From English sources also are to be credited Coleridge's "Anima Poetæ," aphorisms, etc., from Coleridge's unpublished note - books; Saintsbury's "Corrected Impressions," being essays on Victorian writers; Pater's "Greek Studies," William Minto's "The Literature of the Georgian Era," Ditchfield's "Books Fatal to Their Authors," in the Book-Lovers' Library; Gurteen's "The Arthurian Epic," Dowden's "New Studies in Literature," Spielmann's "History of Punch," Davidson's "Sentences and Paragraphs," Jusserand's "English Essays," and Vol. 1 of "A Literary History of the English People."

Max Nordau's "Degeneration," taken from the German, may be mentioned here. It was one of the sensations of 1895 and provoked much discussion. It is an incisive dissertation upon the degeneracy of art and literature in these end-of-the-century days. From the French came "Selected Essays of James Darmesteter," and from the Russian Voynich's "The Humour of Russia." Several other humorous works with a literary quality naturally fall in here. They are all from American writers and are entitled: "Suppressed Chap-

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ters and Other Bookishness," by Robert Bridges ("Droch"), Ford's "Literary Shop," J. Kendrick Bangs's "The Idiot, "Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica," and "A House-Boat on the Styx." Perhaps Townsend's "Chimmie Fadden" should not be left out of a paragraph of American humorous books—not, however, on account of its literary merit, but for the exceeding entertainment it has afforded many readers.

POETRY AND THE DRAMA.

POETRY is almost a lost art. We cannot recall a single volume that brought its author fame in 1895. Stedman's "A Victorian Anthology, 1837-1895," is one of those very carefully made and interesting collections which obtains a permanent resting-place on all library shelves. In original efforts from our bestknown American poets we may name Aldrich's "Later Lyrics," selected from his dramatic works, Howells's "Stops of Various Quills," Thoreau's "Poems of Nature," Katrina Trask's "Sonnets and Lyrics," "Select Poems" by Sidney Lanier, S. Minturn Peck's "Rhymes and Roses," Will Carleton's "Rhymes of Our Planet." Nathan Haskell Dole's "The Hawthorn-Tree, and other poems," Grace Denio Litchfield's "Mimosa Leaves," James Jeffrey Roche's "Ballads of Blue Water," Mrs. Elizabeth's Stoddard's "Poems," James G. Burnett's "Love and Laughter," Stephen Crane's "The Blackriders, and other lines," and Charles Godfrey Leland's "Songs of the Sea and Lays of the Land."

English poets were no more prolific than our own. The new poet laureate, Alfred Austin, had his name on a new title-page—"In Veronica's Garden." Comyns Carr's "King Arthur," presented to an American audience by Sir Henry Irving, came out in book form. Other English works were Edmund's Gosse's "In Russet and Silver," Arthur C. Benson's "Lyrics," W. B. Yeats's "Poems," Austin Dobson's "The Story of Rosina, and other verses," and Arthur T. Quiller-Couch's "The Golden Pomp," a delightful procession of English lyrics from Surrey to Shirley. None of these English works was reprinted, being seen here only in very limited imported editions.

The "Dramatic Works" of Molière were continued from the French in Miss Wormeley's admirable translation. A volume of "Plays" of Maeterlinck, the "Symbolist," were taken from the Flemish, and the great Spanish dramatist, José Echegaray, had four of his plays turned into English, viz., "Mariana," "The Son of Don Juan," "The Great Galeoto," and "Folly or Saintliness." "The Sonnets of Michael Angelo," taken from the Italian by J. Addington Symonds, appeared in the Bibelot Series.

ART-BOOKS AND WORKS ON ART.

The small collection of books illustrated for the holiday trade represents the art-books of the year. From American publishers Van Dyke's "Old Dutch and Flemish Masters" easily heads the list as a rarely beautiful example of Timothy Cole's exquisite wood-engraving. Next to this was Clifton Johnson's illustrations of Gilbert White's "Natural History of Selborne," and next Edmund H. Garrett's "Victorian Songs." Other illustrated works were Scott's "The Betrothed," "The Talisman," and "Rob Roy"; Amicis's "Spain and the Spaniards," Thomson Willing's "Dames of High Degree," S. Minturn Peck's "Fair Women of To-Day," new illustrated editions of Hamerton's "Painting in France," "Contemporary French Painters," and "Imagination in Landscape Painting," and a new edition of Mrs. Anna Jameson's well-known works on art, profusely illustrated from pictures of ancient and modern art.

Among books on art attention may be called to Stearns's "The Midsummer of Italian Art," La Farge's "Lectures on Art" given at the Metropolitan Museum of New York, and G. Lansing Raymond's "Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture as Representative Arts." In dramatic art there were from an American writer the third series of William Winter's "Shadows of the Stage" and Wingate's "Shakespeare's Heroines of the Stage," and from English sources, Robins's "Echoes of the Playhouse."

The poster rage created a literature. From an American hand came "The Reign of the Poster," being comments and criticisms by Charles Knowles Bolton; "The Modern Poster," by Arsène Alexandre and others; also the following English importations: "Picture Posters," by Charles Hiatt, a short history of the illustrated placard, and "A Collection of Posters," edited by Edward Bella, and preceded by an interesting article on posters.

English imported art works also to be noted that had a limited sale were Mrs. Oliphant's "The Makers of Modern Rome," Ongania's "Early Venetian Printing Illustrated," "A Book lof Fans," by M. A. Flory and M. C. Jones, "Pictures of Rustic Landscape," by Birket Foster, Strang's etchings illustrating "Paradise Lost," Pennell's "Modern Illustrations," Ernest Rhys's "Sir Frederic Leighton, Bart.," Frederick Wedmore's "Etching in England," Stevenson's "The Art of Velasquez," and Crickmore's "Old Chester."

Representatives of French art imported into this country included Perrot and Chipiez's "History of Art in Primitive Greece," Saint-Juirs's "The Tavern of the Three Virtues," Bachet's "New Salon of 1895," and Goupil's "Paris Salon, 1895." Corrado Ricci's "Antonio Allegri da Correggio" is a richly illustrated history of the life and times of this great painter, taken from the *Italian* by Florence Simmonds.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

The works under this classification are almost exclusively American. "Our Fight with Tammany" was a detailed account by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst of the initiative steps in the reform movement which in New York City culminated in a reform government in 1895, and was also the inciting cause of a great deal of "reform" literature. Chief of this class are William Howe Tolman's "Municipal Reform Movements in the United States," Albert Shaw's "Municipal Government in Great Britain" and "Municipal Government in Continental Europe," Noah Brooks's "Short Studies in Party Politics" and "How the Republic is Governed," Edmond Kelly's "Evolution and Effort, and Their Relation to Religion and Politics," and Cornelison's "The Relation of Religion to Civil Government in the United States of America." All these works are meant to be helpful and suggestive and discuss largely present political problems.

The unsettled condition of our finances called forth expressions on the subject from leading writers on economics. "The Money We Need" is a short primer on money and currency by Henry Loomis Nelson; the faults of our present currency system, as well as the merits and defects of the various changes that have been proposed for its betterment, are pointed out in Arthur I. Fonda's "Honest Money"; Horace White's "Money and Banking Illustrated by American History" is an exhaustive study of banking development in this country. William H. Harvey, a Chicago man, better known as "Coin" and a free-silver fanatic, created quite a stir for a time with "Coin's Financial School"; this called out a number of works in reply and against "Coin's" theories; the principal ones were Melville D. Landon's "Money, Gold, Silver, or Bimetallism," Edward Wisner's "Cash vs. Coin, "Silas Honest Money's "Base 'Coin' Exposed," Horace White's "Coin's Financial Fool," and Fraser's and Sergel's "Sound Money"; Everett P. Wheeler's "Real Bimetallism" also takes up "Coin's" position in detail, and is a more elaborate work than any of the foregoing. It is issued in Questions of the Day Series, of which other notable numbers were "Congressional Currency," by Armistead C. Gordon; "A Sound Currency and Banking System, How It May Be Secured," by Allen Ripley Foote; and "Natural Taxation," by Thomas G. Shear-

man. Works of kindred topics are: "The Cause of Hard Times," by Uriel H. Crocker, "Wealth and Waste," by Alphonso A. Hopkins, "Railways and Their Employees," by Ossian D. Ashley, and "Anarchy or Government," by W. Mackintire Salter.

The numerous issues of the American Acad. emy of Political and Social Science, the American Economic Association, and The Johns Hopkins University Press are exceedingly valuable monographs, and relate to economics, politics. government, philanthropy, etc. Two interesting works are to be credited to Crowell's Library of Economics and Politics. They both have to do with crime and criminals. Their titles are "Punishment and Reformation," by Frederick Howard Wines; and "American Charities," by Amos G. Warner. "The Law of Social Evolution" is a critique of Benjamin Kidd's "Social Evolution," by the Rev. Franklin M. Sprague; "Labor in Its Relations to Law" gathers together four lectures delivered by F. J. Stimson at the Plymouth School of Ethics, July, 1895; "The Wealth of Labor," by Frank Loomis Palmer, is of interest to capitalists as well as workers; "The Poor in Great Cities" takes up many apparently unsoluble problems; "The Judicial Murder of Mary E. Surratt" is a minute review of a powerful theme by David Miller De Witt; and "Marriage a Covenantnot indissoluble" offers the views of the Rev. J. Preston Fugette on this subject.

A few books entirely for the general reader, but full of good sense and good advice, are embraced in Hardwicke's "The Art of Living Long and Happily;" Robert Grant's "The Art of Living;" "Cousin Anthony and I," by Edward Sandford Martin; "First Things First," by the Rev. George Jackson, and "Side Talks with Girls," by Ruth Ashmore.

The third volume was published of the "Writings of Thomas Paine," and the second of "The Life and Correspondence of Rufus King."

Imported editions were in the market of the following English works: Volumes 3 and 4 of Henry D. Traill's "Social England;" "Law in a Free State," by Wordsworth Donisthorpe; "Essays in Taxation," by Edwin R. A. Seligman; "Heredity and Christian Problems," by Amory H. Bradford; "Socialism and Modern Thought," by M. Kaufmann, in Social Questions of To-Day Series; "South Africa," a study in colonial administration and development, by W. Basil Worsfold; "Appenzell," pure democracy and pastoral life in Inner-Rhoden, a Swiss study, by Irving B. Richman; "The History of the Foreign Policy of Great Britain," by Montagu Burrows, and "Local Taxation and Finance," by G. H. Blunden, in the Social Science Series.

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THEOLOGY AND RELIGION.

Here are also included works on philosophy and speculation and church histories. Undenominational works of special importance are less numerous than for many past years. Among American religious publications Dr. Charles Briggs's "The Messiah of the Apostles" is one of the most interesting from many points of view. It is the third in a series of volumes begun in 1886 with "Messianic Prophecy," and may be considered the author's interpretation of the New Testament as regards the essential doctrines of Christianity. Dr. Emanuel V. Gerhart's "Institutes of the Christian Religion," completed with the second volume, deals also with basic truths of Christianity. The Rev. Dr. Satterlee, of Calvary Church, New York City, aimed to restore old standards of belief with "A Creedless Gospel and the Gospel Creed." The Rev. W. H. Green offers a critical study in "The Unity of the Book of Genesis." "The Christ of To-Day" was the subject of a work by the Rev. George A. Gordon. A collection of essays is embraced under the title of "The United Church of the United States;" the book is from Charles Woodruff Shields, a Princeton professor. The chapters of the Apocalypse with the messages to the seven churches of Asia Minor were interpreted by Dr. Thomas Murphy in "The Messages to the Seven Churches of Asia."

As appealing to a wide class of readers may be mentioned Dr. T. A. Goodwin's "Lovers Three Thousand Years Ago," an exposition of the Song of Solomon; "The Elements of the Higher Criticism," by Andrew C. Zenos; Black's "Christian Consciousness"—its relation to evolution in morals and in doctrine; "Studies in Theologic Definition Underlying the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds," by F. Palmer; "Practical Christian Sociology," by the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts; "The Records and Letters of the Apostolic Age," prepared by Ernest de Witt Burton to promote the study of the apostolic age.

"The Religions of Japan" comprises a series of lectures delivered by Dr. W. E. Griffis in the Union Theological Seminary, New York. Other lectures and sermons that are worthy of mention are: "The Rights and Pretensions of the Roman See," the Church Club lectures for 1894; "Four Periods in the Life of the Church," by Henry Ferguson; "The Unity of the Faith"—the Bishop Paddock Lectures for 1895—by Dr. Robert B. Fairbairn; the seventh series of Bishop Phillips Brooks's "Sermons"; Dr. Flavius J. Brobst's "Make Way for the King"; the Rev. C. Cuthbert Hall's "The Children, the Church, and

the Communion"; "Civic Christianity," sermons by William Prall, rector of St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich., "The Parables and Their Home," by Dr. W. H. Thomson; Dr. S. J. Wilson's "Occasional Addresses and Sermons"; and the Rev. Washington Gladden's "Burning Questions."

Still to be noted are: "As Others Saw Him," an anonymous work having Jesus as its central figure; Mamreov's "Iesät Nassar," the story of the life of Jesus the Nazarene; and Henry Mills Alden's thoughtful and deeply poetical "Study of Death." Those interested in missions are referred to "A Hundred Years of Missions," by the Rev. Delavan L. Leonard; "The Miracles of Missions," by Dr. Arthur T. Pierson; and "Modern Missions in the East," by Dr. Edward A. Lawrence. Relating to church histories are Bishop Perry's "The Episcopate in America," Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson's "History of the Presbyterian Churches in the United States," and Dr. C. C. Tiffany's "History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States." The last two works are volumes in the American Church History Series.

From English sources came a work of great importance, the International Critical Commentary: the volumes that have been issued so far are: S. R. Driver's "Critical and Exegetical Commentary on Deuteronomy," G. F. Moore's "Critical and Exegetical Commentary on Judges," and Sanday's and Headlam's "Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans." In the New 8th Series of the "Expositor's Bible" were issued Adeney's "Song of Solomon," Dean Farrar's "Book of Daniel," Rev. John Skinner's "Book of Ezekiel," Bennett's "Book of Jeremiah," and Harper's "Book of Deuteronomy." "The People's Bible," by Dr. Joseph Parker, begun fifteen years ago, was completed during 1895, with the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh The Rev. Cunningham Geikie's volumes. "New Testament Hours" was increased by two volumes, completing the author's study of A new work on the Bible, "The Modern Readers' Bible," edited by Richard G. Moulton, had its initial volume published during the year; it will embrace a series of works from the Scriptures presented in modern literary form, Vol. 1 being devoted to "The Proverbs." Added to these are: "The Bible and the Monuments," by W. St. Chad Boscawen; "Dissertations on Subjects Connected with the Incarnation," by Canon Gore; "Christianity and Agnosticism," reviews of some recent attacks on the Christian faith, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Wace; "Thoughts on Religion," by George J. Romanes; and several expository volumes by the Rev. Andrew Murray; Spurgeon's "The Soul-Winner," Bishop Carpenter's "The Great Charter of Christ," and James Rendel Harris's "Union with God." Imported religious works were: "Enigmas of the Spiritual Life" and "The Unknown God," by the Rev. Alex. H. G. Craufurd; Bishop Carpenter's "Some Thoughts on Christian Religion"; "The Egypt of the Hebrews and Herodotus," by the Rev. A. H. Sayce; "Foundations of Belief," by Arthur James Balfour; "The Oxford Church Movement," by G. Wakeling, and Dr. Cheyne's "Introduction to the Book of Isaiah."

From the German came Vol. I of "History of Dogma," by Adolph Harnack, Professor of Church History in the University of Berlin; "The Prophets of Israel," popular sketches from Old Testament history, by Professor C. H. Cornill, who holds the chair of Old Testament history in the venerable University of Königsberg; "The Ancient Egyptian Doctrine of the Immortality of the Soul," set forth by Alfred Weidemann, Professor of Oriental Languages in the University of Bonn; and "Symbolism," from the German of Johann Adam Mohler. From the French was taken Bishop Le Courtier's "Thoughts and Counsels for Women of the World."

SCIENCE

Besides Science proper, of which there were but few examples, physical and mathematical science, mental and moral science, and educational science belong under this heading. Books on nature, though numerous, do not make as great a showing as in 1894. The chief ones from American authors are Knobel's little handbooks, including "Ferns and Evergreens of New England," "The Day Butterflies and Duskflyers of New England," and others equally useful; Willcox's "Pocket Guide to the Common Land Birds of New England;" "Ten New England Blossoms and Their Insect Visitors," by Clarence M. Weed; "Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden," by F. Schuyler Mathews; "Wild Flowers of the Northeastern States," by Ellen Miller and Margaret C. Whiting; "Birdcraft," by Mabel Osgood Wright; "Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America," by Frank M. Chapman; "Our Edible Toadstools and Mushrooms," by W. Hamilton Gibson; Dana's "Minerals and How to Study Them;" and "North American Shore Birds," by Dan Giraud Elliot. Shaler's "Domesticated Animals" may also be mentioned here. English writers contributed to this subject: Notes," by Jane Mary Hayward; "Wayside and Woodland Blossoms," by E. Step; "Sweet-Scented Flowers," by Donald McDonald; "Summer Studies of Birds and Books," by W. Warde Fowler; Lydekker's "Royal Natural History;" "Inmates of My House and Garden," by Mrs.

Eliza Brightwen; "Introduction to the Study of Fungi," by M. C. Cooke, and "Butterflies and Moths (British)," by W. S. Furneaux. "The Natural History of Plants," a voluminous work in four volumes, was taken from the German of Anton Kerner von Marilaun.

Several books on electricity, such as Park Benjamin's "The Intellectual Rise in Electricity," Philip Atkinson's "Electricity for Everybody," and "Electricity for Students," by Edward Trevert, are worth recording. These are from American pens, as are the following kindred lines: Cochrane's "Wonders of Modern Mechanism"; "The Source and Mode of Solar Energy Throughout the Universe," by Dr. Heysinger, and A. D. Risteen's "Molecules and the Molecular Theory of Matter." In the Contemporary Science Series Otis T. Mason wrote "The Origins of Invention," a comprehensive study of industry among primitive peoples. Other studies in heredity and sociology, chiefly English, that should be mentioned are Romanes's "Darwin and After Darwin," Francis Galton's "Finger-Print Directories," W. Dalton Babington's "Fallacies of Race Theories as Applied to Race Characteristics," and "The Pygmies," translated from the French of A. De Quatrefages and issued in the Anthropological Series, and Lombroso's and Ferrero's "The Female Offender," the first number in the Criminology Series and rich in interesting results of investigations in the study of criminal tendencies especially by scientists of the Italian school. The additions of any importance to Mental and Moral Philosophy were George Trumbull Ladd's "Philosophy of Mind," Horace Fletcher's "Menticulture," James H. Hyslop's "Elements of Ethics," Catharine Aiken's "Methods of Mind-Training," and Florence Hull Winterburn's "Nursery Ethics." These from American writers, and from the other side: "The Helpful Science," by St. George Mivart, and "A Plea for Simpler Life," by Dr. G. S.

In Educational Science to be noted by American writers are Albert Bushnell Hart's "Studies in American Education"; "Herbart and the Herbartians," by Charles de Garmo, in the Great Educators' Series; "The Evolution of the Massachusetts Public School System," by George H. Martin, in the International Education Series, and "The Psychology of Number," by James A. McLellan and John Dewey, in the same series; likewise in this series appeared a translation from the German of Froebel's "Pedagogics of the Kindergarten." "The Beginnings of Writing," by Dr. Walter James Hoffman, in the Anthropological Series, is a clear exposition and history for the student and sci-M. M. M.

BOOK PRODUCTION IN ENGLAND IN 1895.

THE London Publishers' Circular presents the following analytical table of the books published in England during the past year:

	18	94.	18	95.
Divisions.	New Books.	New. Editions.	New Books.	New Editions.
Theology, Sermons, Biblical, etc Educational, Classical, and Philologi-	476	80	501	69
cal	615	127	660	III
Novels, Tales, and Juvenile Works	1584	366	1544	347
Law, Jurisprudence, etc	126	23	57	33
and Commerce	98	30	163 96	23 16
search	282	68	263	75
History, Biography, etc	256	58	353	
Poetry and the Drama	160	21	231	16
Year-Books and Serials in Volumes	328	2	311	
Medicine, Surgery, etc	97	59	₹53	53
etc Miscellaneous, including Pamphlets,	370	115	400	42
not Sermons	767	215	749	182
Totals	5300	1185 5300	5581	93 5 5581
comment of sharet ero of min		6485		6516

Commenting on these statistics the editor of the Circular says: "Our analytical table of the books published during the last twelve months does not differ materially from similar tables printed during recent years, either in the character or number of the works chronicled. The total issue of 1895 exceeds that of 1894 by some thirty books, the figures being 6516 against 6485. This means that the book trade has pursued a pretty even tenor during the last two years, so that those who pretended to see a remarkable falling off or a remarkable extension in the lists of 1895 were alike mistaken. In our survey of the books of 1894 we referred to the extreme difficulty of distinguishing between novels, tales of adventure, and stories for young people; this year, it will be observed, we class them all together, an innovation which we trust will be for the convenience of our readers. The old for the convenience of our readers. form of classification was necsesarily somewhat arbitrary and fanciful, the questions What is a novel? and What a story for juveniles? being such as cannot be answered definitely. The new method, we think, will not perplex or confuse the judgment. . .

"Of the merit of the various books published during last year it is difficult to speak. But we may hazard the remark that if there has been but an infinitesimal difference in quantity as compared with 1895 the quality has been exceptionally high. Mr. Meredith has given us of his best, and how good that best is, intelligent students of literature know. Mr. Hardy is also represented by a work of great power. If 'Jude the Obscure' has been the cause of more diverse criticism than any recent book, critics are pretty well agreed that, notwithstanding obvious defects, it is a work of genius. 'Trilby' properly belongs to 1894, but it was in 1895 that it scored its almost unparalleled

success. Mr. W. Clark Russell gave us a story which delighted his multitudes of readers, and showed that to the fire of youth he has added the literary felicity of maturity. Mr. Stanley J. Weyman and Mr. Bret Harte issued stories which at least maintain the vogue of these popular writers. Two works by Mr. Pater gladdened the hearts of his admirers, and also, alas! saddened them with the thought that these volumes of studies represent the final fruit of a rich and unique genius. In poetry Mr. William Watson has kept his place, and Mr. John Davidson has gone up a long step.

"In general literature there have been the letters of Matthew Arnold and Robert Louis Stevenson, both works of undoubted biographical value. Arnold's letters have perhaps caused some disappointment, and his judgments on contemporaries have been received with a mixture of wonder and resentment. Stevenson's letters, on the other hand, have evoked universal praise. They will add nothing to his reputation as a writer, but they bear lasting testimony to his kindliness of heart, his passion for literature, and his indomitable pluck. These are but a few of the works that might be named to prove that the literature of 1895 has been marked by unusual excellence."

BOOK PRODUCTION IN FRANCE IN 1895.

ACCORDING to the Bibliographie de la France, the number of books issued in France during 1895 was 12,927, showing a decrease of 80 works, compared with the total of 13,007 in 1894. The number of musical compositions was 6446, or 774 less than in 1894, and the number of engravings, lithographs, and photographs was 1483, or 47 more than in 1894.

The French book trade, according to the Paris correspondent of the British and Colonial Printer, "continues to be unhealthy; the scent of the Krach clings round it still. The Publishers' Club-the Cercle de la Librairie is very naturally occupied to find a remedy for this state of things. Germany has its Leipzig fair; why not take a leaf out of that book? The Club will experiment a shadow of that idea. Every year—commencing with the current twelvemonth—it will hold in its rooms, the great staircase included, an exhibition of all the bibliographical novelties brought out during the year, of books, engravings, music, bookbinding, periodicals, and the originals of the designs that served for the illustrations. The show will be opened daily, from December, 1896, to January 5, 1897. Only the outputs of the members of the club will be admitted. The prospects of the scheme are not very bright. People who buy books will hardly make a pilgrimage to the Boulevard St. Germain to have a look at the samples; perhaps, during the gift season, at the close of the year, the show may have a spasmodic attendance. There was a special exhibition of books, and the industries connected with their production, held last year, and it is no secret that sales of volumes were not benefited by the scheme.

"The Club idea errs at its base. It fails to recognize that the taste for literature per se has declined, or undergone a profound modifica-

The Publishers' Weekly.

tion. The newspaper, the magazines, and the reviews appropriate what is excellent in good books, and the reader has not much time to acquire other than a skim acquaintanceship with a prominent literary subject, and thus very often only second-hand from the lady members of his family. Active men have no time to read; business monopolizes their counted hours, and rest seizes upon the balance. In France, as a general remark, the circulating library is unknown; romances form the literary pabulum for the masses; some journals in the groundfloor part of their pages run as many as two or three stories at once, and all original. Zola is a typical example: he may receive £2000 from a newspaper to publish his novel in a serial or feuilleton form; then he has the right afterward to bring it out in the usual yellowcovered volume. But in this state it is the foreign not the home market that is the Publishers have themselves to consumer. blame for the sad condition of trade; their system of advertising is bad, and no recognized authoritative criticism exists. There is no name to conjure with. The theatres have their prince-critics, so have the fine arts, and to a certain extent the natural sciences. Literature has no such resources now. Authors puff themselves, but like the individual who wears a wig no one is deceived but the wearer. Too many publishers expect that when books en bloc are sent for review they are to be advertised as well. The books were the contra. The Club will find it a difficulty to decide what exhibits are novelties. The vieux-neuf would kill off any life-germs in the show. The puff has next to choked criticism, and log-rolling has given it the coup-de-grace. Formerly the bookstalls along the Boulevards were kept open till midnight, now the closing is relegated to curfew hours; plenty of passers-by stopped to look and turn over leaves of books-but bought nothing; that would not pay for extra gas, and yet these stalls are conducted upon the '3d. in the shilling 'discount."

THE ENGLISH BOOK SALES OF 1895. J. H. Slater in The London Athenaum.

THE year that has gone may fairly be regarded as possessing exceptional interest in the eyes of those who follow the records of public book sales. Not only were more libraries dispersed than is usually the case, but the books sold were, as a whole, of higher quality. In place of the long list of familiar volumes which may be looked for year after year with almost perfect confidence, we have a selection of novelties; books remarkable not so much on account of their extreme value as of the infrequency of their occurrence. Almost all libraries brought to the inevitable hammer are formed by collectors, the majority of whom follow the beaten track marked out for them by the fashion of their day, and this is un-doubtedly the reason why, although there are many millions of books in the world-twenty million separate publications, according to General Grant Wilson—a select few are met with over and over again, to the exclusion of the majority, which for the time being are practically ignored. These neglected books are, of course, bought and sold, but they excite

neither interest nor competition, and thus, whatever intrinsic value they may possess, they are not worth chronicling as evidence of the ups and downs of the book market. A subject of such vast magnitude can only be approached with hesitation, but it is fairly safe to assert that, so far as the vast proportion of books is concerned, it is only when a large number of editions of the same work are brought together that the bulk acquires an importance which would be denied to the units. The great object of the bookman's energy is finality, and though he will assuredly never reach his goal it is his satisfaction to know that it is sometimes possible to come within sight of it, and that his labors are, therefore, not in vain. Last year's book sales furnish several notable examples of this massing of unconsidered trifles and the attainment of most important results from comparatively insignificant material.

Another point in connection with the year's sales is the falling away of collectors' "first editions." Exceptional copies still maintain their high standard of value, and exceptional books have still their votaries, but the general ruck of medium volumes of this kind has distinctly and unequivocally declined in popular favor. It is impossible to say as yet whether this is the outcome of some temporary depression, or whether it is because collectors are at last growing tired of books that appeal to the pocket rather than to the head. To answer the latter alternative in the affirmative would perhaps be to assume too much, and in any case there is no question that many, not to say most of these more or less expensive trifles, are bought according to law-which is fashion. At one time considerable interest was manifested in what are known as "limited editions": contemporary poems and essays for the most part, published in very small numbers. That these should have met with evil days is not at all surprising; for no one would publish, for trade purposes, only a hundred copies, or even fewer, of his book, if he could reasonably count on an audience of five hundred. The project, though cleverly conceived, was doomed to failure from the outset, since it pitted the collector, qua collector, against the reader. To make friends with both was perhaps impossible.

That the result of the year's sales shows a growing preference for solid literature cannot be doubted after a glance at the statistics. Sixty-four high-class libraries were dispersed in London and elsewhere, and though this number is, as already stated, considerably above the average, yet the books sold were less numerous than they have been for a long time. Notwithstanding this, the average price realized is seen to be higher than ever. The figures show that 45,431 lots of books realized £71,229., giving an average of £1 11s. 4d., as against £1 8s. 5d., in 1894, and £1 6s. 7d., in 1893. This analysis distinctly points upward, and the character of the books sold shows with equal clearness that caprice and fancy are slowly but surely giving way before the solid pressure of utility, learning, and the other requirements of genuine bookmen.

mens of antique binding have abounded throughout the year, and the libraries of several notable personages cannot be overlooked merely because they are poor in comparison

with some of the great collections that have been named. That of the late Mr. Sala, for example, was rich in presentation copies received during a long life of literary activity, and was fraught with infinite memories which could hardly be transferred en bloc. Had that been possible, his books would have been abandoned with less regret, and might have been more warmly welcomed, though there is no vouching even for that. They who are accustomed to long lists of books which a survey of the market thrusts upon them are apt to grow callous as the procession passes on file after file, in interminable length, and yet on occasion, even as in this case, the exclamation is forced from them, and will not be stifled—to the collector and the collected alike, for they generally march in company: "Peace be with you!"

THE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES BOOK COMPANY.

EDWARD F. C. Young, as receiver of the United States Book Company and its subsidiary companies, incorporated in the State of New Jersey, and Charles W. Gould, as ancillary receiver of each of the companies transacting business in New York, have made application to the Chancellor of New Jersey and to the Supreme Court of New York, respectively, to be discharged of their obligations on February I next, and to be authorized to make sales of the property of the companies to a committee for the creditors of the company (formed in 1893) composed of John S. Waterbury, President of the Manhattan Trust Company (which is the trustee for bonds of the amount of one million dollars issued by the United States Book Company); Schuyler Quackenbush, a broker who is said to represent some of the stockholders in the concern; Franklin W. Hopkins, Treasurer of the Trow Company; David G. Garabrant, of Buckley, Dunton & Co., and Austin B. Fletcher, who took the place of Walter S. Phillips when he resigned.

The committee, in consideration of obtaining a good title to the property on the first day of February, agree to "pay or provide for all debts, liabilities, and expenses of the receiver-ships." They will also "pay or otherwise provide for the several claims and judgments against the several companies mentioned and described in the agreements between John I. Waterbury and others, and the Trow Directory, Printing, and Bookbinding Company, and others, dated May 6, 1895, being claims and judgments in favor of creditors who had procured and caused to be delivered to the Sheriff of the City of New York warrants of attachment against the companies under which levies had been made, before the property and assets of the companies in the State of New York came into the hands of Charles W. Gould as receiver, such attaching and judgment creditors being called in the agreement 'Prior Lien Creditors,' and being those whose liens and equities were preserved to them by certain several orders of the Supreme Court of New York, and made and entered in the several actions wherein Mr. Gould was appointed receiver." After paying and otherwise providing for the "Prior Lien Creditors" the committee agrees to pay to Mr. Gould as receiver "the aggregate sum of \$50,000 in cash or equivalent, by acknowledgment of receipt of dividends by the creditors of the several companies of a prorata share of whatever is distributable to creditors other than "Prior Lien Creditors," on completion of this transaction, the sum of \$50,000 to be distributed in purchase of the assets of the several companies in the following proportions:

United States Book Company56 pe	r cent.
Lovell, Coryell & Co 24	46
International Book Company	64
Hovendon Company 7	14
Seaside Publishing Company 21/4	64
National Book Company 21/2	44
Empire Publishing Company 2	44

Frederick D. Bush, auditor for Chas. A. Gould, who has had full charge of the books since May 26, 1893, testifies that in August last he made up a careful statement and estimate of the assets of the receiver, of which the following is a summary:

Cash in trust, subject to disputed claim of F.	\$61,931	71
B. Thurber		21
Accounts receivable	51,908	
Bills receivable	128	15
Deposit on electric meters		00
Furniture and fixtures valued at		00
Do. Plates, dies, and cuts received from	171,714	45
the several companies Do. Plates and dies made and acquired	127,152	80
by receiver	29,849	17
Add:	\$453,873	90
Accounts receivable prior to receivership and estimated to produce		39
	8460.148	20

This summary gives substantially, as Mr. Bush believes, the situation of the receiverships at the present time, except that the relative amounts of merchandise, of plates, and cash necessarily change from day to day in the ordinary course of business.

Mr. Bush further testifies that "shortly after he became auditor he made an exhaustive examination of the books and affairs of the several companies and found that their liabilities in gross were nearly \$1,000,000, this amount being arrived at by treating as a single indebtedness the many cases in which two or more of the companies were liable upon the same commercial paper or other form of indebtedness." He has recently "gone over the claims against the several companies, and after allowing for the reductions therein made by the receiver by paying off liens and turning over the proceeds of pledged accounts to the parties entitled thereto, the amounts of such undischarged claims at the present time is about \$789,000, the exact amount being impossible of statement, as the amount of some of the claims is in dispute."

The aggregate of the judgments obtained against the companies prior to the appointment of Mr. Gould as receiver, including in such aggregate only a single judgment where there were two or more growing out of the same transaction, is upward of \$330,000. Upon these judgments there have been paid out of moneys attached by the sheriff, or from other sources, \$44,137.48, leaving upward of \$285,000 of such judgments with the accrued interest

thereon for nearly three years, amounting now to some \$45,000 more, still unpaid, as nearly as Mr. Bush can determine at the present time.

Mr. E. F. C. Young, receiver of the companies in New Jersey, testifies that he has no property in his hands belonging to any of the companies, except the sum of \$9318.38 in cash, and that he "has never received any fees or commissions for his services as receiver in any one of the companies, so that the amount of moneys in his hands at the present time is insufficient to pay the counsel fees and expenses incurred by him and allow anything whatever for such fees and commissions."

A new company is to be formed by or with the approval of the bondholders' committee, under the laws either of the State of New Jersey or of the State of New York, and be called by such name as shall be determined or approved by this committee, and is to be empowered to issue its stock and securities in the

form and amounts following, viz.:

\$1,000,000 of five per cent. mortgage bonds, secured by chattel mortgage covering the property now covered by the aforesaid mortgages of the United States Book Company. Such issue of five per cent. mortgage bonds, or so many thereof as may be necessary therefor, are to be used to exchange the same, bond for bond, for the six per cent. bonds of the United States

Book Company.

\$330,000 of four per cent. debenture bonds, to be used to pay to creditors the proportionate amounts of their claims and interest thereon with provision to secure the payment of interest on these debenture bonds and provide a sinking fund for their retirement, by setting aside out of net surplus earnings annually, after payment of interest on the mortgage bonds, the sum of \$27,500, out of which the interest on outstanding debenture bonds is to be paid, and the balance then annually remaining is to be used either for the purchase of debenture bonds tendered for sale, or in payment, at par, of bonds drawn for cancellation, as may be found most advantageous to the company.

Also \$350,000 of five per cent. non-cumulative preferred stock, and \$1,250,000 of common

stock.

So much of such issue of five per cent. noncumulative preferred stock as may be necessary therefor, to be distributed to and among the holders of the before-mentioned six per cent. bonds of the United States Book Company, parties to the bondholders' agreement, so that each such holder shall receive an amount of such stock at par equal to the amount of interest accrued and unpaid on the bonds held by him, and the amount of the contribution of seventy dollars per bond paid by him under the bondholders' agreement and any portion of such issue of preferred stock as may remain after such distribution to be sold or disposed of for the benefit of the new company as its board of directors or the bondholders' committee may determine.

So much of such issue of common stock as may be necessary therefor to be used to pay to creditors the proportionate amounts of their claims and interest thereon, and the remainder thereof to be issued, sold, or otherwise disposed of in such manner and for such consideration as the committee of bondholders or the board of directors of the new company in their discretion shall determine.

SILAS T. BOWEN-IN MEMORIAM.

SILAS T. BOWEN, whose death on December 19 was briefly noted in THE PUBLISHERS' WEEK. LY, was born in Cooperstown, N. Y., November 26, 1819. At the age of fifteen he began teaching in the district schools of his native county. He continued at this employment until he was twenty-five years old, when he went to the State Normal School of New York, at Albany, as a student, but in one month after he had entered the institution he was given a class in English grammar, and shortly afterward another class. He continued teaching these two classes until he graduated, the next year after his entrance. At this time in his career he had an attraction toward the legal profession, and he gave portions of his time to reading law, but finally decided in favor of a professorship which was offered him by the authorities of the New York State Normal School. For the next seven years after his graduation, he held with signal success the professorship, in this well-known institution, of mathematics, philosophy, and rhetoric. This ended his life experience in his native State, and with the exception of one year in New Brunswick, N. J., the remainder of his long and useful life was spent in Indianapolis.

Mr. Bowen's career in Indianapolis, which extended over a period of forty-two years, was eminently successful. For a brief period after his arrival in Indianapolis he held the professorship of natural science and rhetoric in the McLean Female Seminary, at that time the most advanced and most prominent of institutions of

it class in the West.

In 1854 he resigned the professorship and formed a partnership with Mr. William Stewart, of Maryland, for the purpose of carrying on the business of publishers and wholesale and retail paper dealers. Under the firm-name of Stewart & Bowen the business at once developed into large proportions. Five years later Mr. Stewart died, and a reorganization followed under the firm-name of Bowen, Stewart & Co. This firm, formed August 1, 1860, was composed of Mr. Bowen, the widow of Mr. Stewart, his son Charles G. Stewart, present managing editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, A. D. Clarke, and D. G. Eaton. Mr. Bowen held the controlling interest. His executive ability and general business management were large factors in the success of the organization. In 1885 Bowen, Stewart & Co. and Merrill, Meigs & Co. (the latter firm having been founded in 1838 by Samuel Merrill, Sr., extreasurer of the State of Indiana) consolidated under the firm-name of the Bowen-Merrill Company, and Mr. Bowen was made its first president. This position he held until failing health forced his resignation, in 1893, since which time he took no active part in the business, but retained his stock interest. The firm of the Bowen-Merrill Co., of which W. H. Elvin is president, W. C. Bobbs, secretary, C. W. Merrill treasurer, and J. J. Curtis superintendent, has long ago made for itself a reputation as one of the foremost jobbing houses in the West. In law-books it has a large list of publications, including standard works by the best-known legal authors. It also publishes the works of James Whitcomb Riley, Richard Malcolm Johnston, and Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton, and other minor Western authors.

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OBITUARY NOTES.

G. B. TRAVIS, for many years connected with J. J. Little & Co., died on the 21st inst., at his residence in Brooklyn, N. J.

MRS. MARTHA E. HOLDEN, better known to the reading public as "Amber," died at St. Luke's Hospital, in Chicago, January 16. She was born in Harford, N. Y., in 1853.

HENRIK JÆGER, who wrote the best biography of Ibsen thus far published, and who was afterwards engaged in the preparation of a history of Norwegian literature, died last month in Christiana, at the age of fifty-one.

MARTIN BRIMMER, author of a work on "Egyptian Archeology," died in Boston, January 14. He was born in Boston, December 9, 1829, and devoted the better part of his life to the promoting of art and of higher education.

OTTO SUTRO, a well-known publisher of music, died in Baltimore, Md., January 19. He was born in Aix-la-Chapelle, Rhenish Prussia, February 24, 1833. Besides his publishing business, he conducted one of the largest music and musical instrument stores in the United States.

BERNHARD GILLAM, the well-known cartoonist of Judge, died in Canajoharie, N. Y., January 19. He was thirty-eight years old. He was born in Banbury, Eng., October 28, 1856. When a mere child his father, a furnaceman, came to New York. Since Mr. Gillam was fourteen years old he was interested in art. His first work was done for an ephemeral called Wild Oats. The pay he received for this work was so small that he resolved to give up sketching altogether, and took up wood-engraving. Then he became a designer of show-In 1879, however, a place on Frank Leslie's Weekly was offered to him. Soon after he made this connection Mr. Leslie died, the policy of the paper changed, and Mr. Gillam went over to the Graphic. During the Garfield-Hancock campaign he made cartoons for Harper's Weekly, working with Thomas Nast. His work with the Harpers attracted attention, and in 1881 Keppler & Schwarzmann, of Puck, engaged him at what was said at the time to be the highest salary ever paid to a cartoonist. In 1886, in company with W. J. Arkell, he purchased *Judge*, being convinced that there was ample room for two papers of the kind, of op-posite political faiths. From the time Messrs. Gillam & Arkell took hold of Judge the paper was a success.

LITERARY AND TRADE NOTES.

THE opening chapters of Du Maurier's new novel will very likely be brought out in *Harper's Magazine* for October, 1896.

DODD, MEAD & Co. have commenced three suits, two in New York and one in Baltimore, covering three different editions of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," reprinted by as many different houses.

THE American Men of Letters series is to be extended in the near future to include volumes upon Bayard Taylor and Hawthorne, the former by A. H. Smyth, the latter by G. E. Woodberry.

OWING to the fact that so many members of and should prove an addit the Stationers' Board of Trade have found it for engineering students.

impossible to attend a banquet at the time specified, the executive committee in charge has deemed it inexpedient to hold the banquet this year.

HENRY ALTEMUS, Philadelphia, will publish shortly "Stephen, a Soldier of the Cross," a story of the life of the early church to the beginning of the ministry of Paul, by Florence M. Kingsley. Advance orders already received indicate that this book will have a popularity fully equal to the author's previous book, "Titus," which has had a circulation, it is claimed, exceeding one million copies in the past year.

Macmillan & Co. will publish shortly Alfred Austin's new poem, "England's Darling," which is dedicated by permission to the Princess of Wales. They have in press a volume entitled "An Ethical Movement," by W. L. Sheldon, who has been for ten years lecturer of the Ethical Society of St. Louis; "The Transformer," by Dr. Frederick Bedell, of Cornell University, a work of special interest to electricians and to all whose attention is directed to the new discoveries in the world of science; and an elaborate "Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology," which is being prepared under the editorial supervision of Prof. J. Mark Baldwin, of Princeton University.

HARPER & BROTHERS will publish the concluding volumes of the Barras Memoirs in the early spring. They are said to be more personal than are the volumes which have already appeared, and they cover the period between the return of Napoleon from Italy to the Restoration. Harper & Brothers have also in preparation an illustrated volume by Harry McVickar, entitled "The Evolution of Woman"; Richard Harding Davis's "Three Gringos in Venezuela and Central America," the timeliness of which is patent; "The Critical Handbook of the Greek New Testament," by President Edward C. Mitchell, of the Leland University, New Orleans; "Doctor Warrick's Daughters," a novel by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis; and "A Few Memories," by Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro, which will be illustrated by photographs.

Spon & Chamberlain have in press a new edition of "The Science and Art of the Manufacture of Portland Cement," by Henry Reid; new editions of Robinson's "Gas and Petroleum Engines"; Prof. Cotterill's "Steam-Engine as a Thermodynamic Machine"; Bayley's "Chemist Pocket-Book," and Lock's "Miner's Pocket-Book," A very important little work by Prof. Geo. Richmond on the "Management of Gas and Oil Engines" is in active preparation, and as it will cover all the latest American practice as well as latest information on oil motors should prove a good seller. Prof. Emil Hansen's work entitled "Practical Studies on Fermentation" is nearly ready. It has been translated into English by Dr. A. K. Miller and revised by the author. Prof. Hansen is considered to be one of the greatest living authorities on this subject. An important work from the able pen of Prof. John Graham, "An Elementary Treatise on the Calculus," with numerous examples and problems, for the use of engineering students, is about to be published, and should prove an addition to the literature

The Publishers' Weekly.

BOOKS WANTED.

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In answering, please state edition, condition, and price, including postage or express charges.

Write your wants plainly and on one side of the sheet only. Illegibly-written "wants" will be considered as not having been received. The "Publishers' Weekly" does not hold itself responsible for errors.

A. G., P. O. Box 943, N. Y. Science and Health, by Mary Baker Glover, 1st ed.

Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mother Truth's Melodies.

Am. Bapt. Pub. Soc., 177 Wabash Ave., Chicago. 2 copies Mozely's Ruling Ideas Present Ages. Dutton. American Magazine Exchange, De Menil Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Brain, any nos., cheap.

Self-Culture, April and August, 1895.

Chap Book, nos. 2, 4, 7, 8, v. 1.

Littell's Living Age, nos. in 1893-96.

Conquest of Death, Dr. Kinney.

Andrus & Church, Ithaca, N. Y.
The Characters of Jean de la Bruyere, transl. by Van
Laun, 8 v., illus. London, 1885. J. C. Nimmo. New
or second-hand.

Barbee & Smith, Agts., Nashville, Tenn. Robinson's Hist. of Baptism.

N. J. Bartlett, 28 Cornhill, Boston. Sir Thomas Brown's Works, 4 v., Pickering. Davies, Logic of Mathematics. Smith's Dict. of Chris. Antiquities, Am. ed., 2 v. Memoir of the Rev. Nath'l Ward.

W. L. Beekman, 55 E. 5th St., St. Paul, Minn-Bessier, Six Lovers. Lingard's Hist. of England.

W. E. Benjamin, 10 W. 22d St., N. Y. Valentine's Manual, 1841-2, 1848.
Lafayette in America, Le Varsem, 2 v.
Lamb's New York, early ed., 2 v.
Cassell's Shakespeare. nos.
Pauline, Robert Browning, 1st ed.

The Book Shop, 169 Madison St., Chicago. Michael and the Dragon. Tertulian, trans.

Michaux's Journal, ed by Sargent.

Book on French Heraldry, similar to Burke's Peerage.

Hist. of Reconstruction, McPherson.

Black Beetles and Amber, Bierce.

Gems of Irish Wit. Ben Jonson, by Swinburne.

Boston Book Oo., 15½ Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Harper's Young People, Sept. 25, 1894.
Monthly Religious Mag., Mar., Apr., 1848; '54, all; Jan.,

Monthly Religious Mag., Mar., Apr., 1040; .54, an, '63.

Overland Monthly, 1868-70, '72-75, '83-86.

Quarterly and Monthly Illustrator, any. Music, any.

New Church Review, any.

Catholic World, Oct., '66; Nov., '67.

Amer. Journal Archaeology, v. 4, no. 4; v. 5, no. 1.

Amer. Catholic Quarterly Review, Oct., 1890; Oct., '92; Oct, '93; Apr., July, '94.

Nation, nos 114, 115, 137, 1017.

Hours at Home, May, 1869.

J. W. Bouton, 10 W. 28th St., N. Y.

Wornum's Epochs of Painting.

Keith's Provincial Councillors.

Big Game of North America.

Holmes, Poet at the Breakfast-Table, 1st ed.

Mile. Giraud, My Wife. Laird & Lee.

Brentano's, 204 Wabash Ave., Ohicago, III.

Brentano's, 204 Wabash Ave., Chicago, III. Under the Auroras, pap. Pub. by Excelsior Pub. Co. Toltec Cup. by N. Crinkle, pap. Pub. by Vanderpool. Miss Majoribank, by Miss Oliphant.

Brewster & Packard, Troy, N. V.

Turner's Holland Purchase.
Phelps's Memorial.
Francis Villon's Poems.
My Uncle Barbassou.
The Rhine, Bartley's trans.
Nüremberg, Longfellow, il.
Nash's Views in Paris, unbound,
8. E. Bridgman & Co., 108 Main St., Northampton, Mass.
Hamilton's Element of Quaternions.
Kant's Critique Pure Reason, trans. by Max Müller.
Heather and Sky, Van Dyke.
Homeward, Daily Readings.
Bard of Dimbovitza, v. 2.
Probable Fall in Value of Gold, Chevalier.

8. E. Bridgman & Co.—Continued.
Selected speeches and reports on finance and taxation, by Sherman. Handbook of Greek and Roman Sculpture, by Eaton.

[No. 1252] Jan. 25, '96

Life of Our Lord, by Taylor. Thompson's Long Island, 2 v.

Bryson Lib., Teachers' Col., 120th St. W., N. Y. O'Callaghan, Hist. of New Netherlands. Brodhead, Hist. of New York. Elliot, Jonathan, Debater. Von Bezold, Theory of Color.

Burnham's Antique Book-Store, Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Renan's English Conferences. Osgood.

"Recollections of My Youth, 1st ed. Putnam.

Prime, Old House by River.
"Later Years.

The Burrows Bros. Co., Cleveland, O. Grimshaw, On Pumps. Elizabeth, Christian Scientist.

Samuel Cabot, 70 Kilby St., Boston, Mass. Old Plays.

Carnegie Free Library, Allegheny, Pa. [Cask.] Doddridge, Jos., Notes of Indian Wars of Virginia and Pennsylvania. Munsell, 1876.

Case Library, Cleveland, O. N. Y. State Museum R pts. Holton's Winslow Memorial. Spooner's Memorial.

H. V. Chase, Olathe, Kan. The Heavenly Life, David Grigg. Letters Writ by a Turkish Spy, 8 v.

Ohristian Lit. Co., 13 Astor Pl., N. Y. Small circulating library or suitable second-hand books.

W. B. Clarke & Co., 340 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Whymper's Scrambles Amongst the Alps. Encyclopædia Britannica, second-hand, good condition.

Henry T. Ooates & Co., Phila.. Pa.
Captain Fracasse, Gautier. Leisure Hour Series.
Morgan's Ancient Society.
English Thought in 18th Century, by Leslie Stephens.
The Spectator, in 8 v., 16°. London.
The Turk in Europe, Freeman.
Coaching Age, by Stanley Harris. Bentley.
Annals of the Road, Malet. Longmans.
The Coach Horn. Kohler & Son.
2 copies Political and Legal Remedies for War, by Amos.

G. H. Colby & Co., Lancaster, N. H. Publishers' lists paper books and quantity quotations on same.

Cong. S. S. and Pub. Soc., Chicago. Alexander, On Acts.

Cornell University Library, Ithaca, N. Y. Banker's Mag. N. Y., 1846-95, complete, Hickox, Historical Account of American Coinage. Albany, 1858. Hickox, Hist. of Bills of Credit, 1709-1789. Albany, 1866. Corner & Fontaine, 910 Congress Ave., Austin, Tex.

Kingslake's War of the Crimea.
Books relative to Texas.
Old book catalogues as issued.
Complete set Federal Reporter.
Testimony of the Evangelists, S. Greenleaf.

Cranston & Curts, 57 Washington St., Chicago. Connant, Narratives of Remarkable Conversions, etc. Wisner, Incidents in a Pastor's Life. Lanier, Tiger Lilies.

Damrell & Upham, 283 Wash'n St., Boston, Mass. Songs of Yesterday, by Benj. F. Taylor. Pub. by Griggs. Galton's Human Faculty.

E. Darrow & Co., Rochester, N. Y. Bancroft's U. S. Hist., 6 v., 8°, second-hand. D. A. & Co. Zell's Cyclopædia.

W. O. Davie & Co., Cincinnati, O. John Harvey's Poems. Cincinnati, 1848.
Mead's Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia.

Chas. T. Dearing, N. W. Cor. 3d and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky. Tiger Lily, by Sidney Lanier.

Dodd, Mead & Co., 149 and 151 Fifth Ave., N. Y. School Ideas, H. A. James.
Helps to School Life, Dr. Percival.
John Brent, 1st ed., Theo. Winthrop.
Cecil Dreeme, 1st ed., Theo. Winthrop.
History of Covenanters in Scotland, W. Syme, 2 v. Phila.

Work on sun-dials, any author. Sleeping-Car and Other Farces, 1889-90.

6

BOOKS WANTED .- Continued.

Dodd, Mead & Co.—Continued.
Stillwater Tragedy, Aldrich, 1st ed.
Life of Thos. Hooker, Rev. C. W. Hooker.
Life of Susan Wesley, Clark.
Autobiography of a Blind Minister, Woodbridge.

Wm. Doxey, 631 Market St., San Fraucisco, Cal Vandenhoff, Leaves from an Actor's Note-Book.

E. P. Dutton & Co., 31 W. 23d St., N. Y. Beaumarchais, by A. E. Bradvogel. Appleton.

Eaton, Lyon & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. 3 copies Aristotle and Christian School, by Brother Azarias.

Estes & Lauriat, 301 Washington St., Boston. Ellett's Women of the American Revolution.

The Ezekiel & Bernheim Co., 334 Main St., Oincinnati, O. Catalogue of Mr. Saintsbury's Napoleon Collection.

A. F. Farnell & Son, 42 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Prout's Hints on Light and Shade.

Life of Sir William Johnson, by Griffith.

D. G. Francis & Co., 12 E. 15th St., N. Y. Life of Gen. S. W. Kearney.

De Witt O. Gallup, II R. R. St., Amsterdam,
N. Y. [Cask.]

American Revolution, v. 2, by Botto,
Weems's Life of Franklin.
Wilkes's U. S. Exploring Expedition, 1838, '39, '40, '41,

'42, V. I, 4.

Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass.

Prescott's Charles the Fifth, 3 v., blk. cl. Harper's or Phillip's, Sampson ed.

Grace Greenwood's Hist. of My Pets, red! cl. Copy-

right of 1850. Henry Goldsmith, Winfield, Kan. Oriental Christ. Sarcognomy, J. R. Buchanan.

F. E. Grant, 23 W. 42d St., N. Y. Burnett's Hist. of His Own Times.

Chambers's Encyclopædia of English Eloquence. Millennial Dawn, in 3 v.

Hist. of the Rebellion, Written from the Standpoint of the Confederacy.

Parkhurst's Guide to the Study of Insects, second-hand,

the Confederacy.
Parkhurst's Guide to the Study of Insects, second-hand, not earlier than 1890.
Hist. of Rockland County, New York.
Speeches of Charles James Fox.
Publications of the Rosafant Club.
Magnetic Variation in the United States, J. B. Sloane.
Polit's Tables of Plots.
Zimmermern on Solitude.
Vasconselos, by W. Gilmore Simms.
Camden's Britannia.
The Natural Son, by the younger Dumas.
The Clemenceau Affair, by the younger Dumas.
The Jews, Their Customs, Ceremonies, by the Rev. E.
M. Myers. Worthington.
An arithmetic once pub. in Knoxville, Tenn., by Joseph and Abijah Fowler.
Ward's Revision of Luce's Seamanship.
Works of Lord Brougham, (Henry, Baron Brougham).
Letters from prisons and prison ships, with note by Henry R. Styles, M.D. N. Y., 1864.
Account of the interment of American patriots who perished on board the British prison-ships during the American Revolution, with notes and appendix by Henry R. Styles, M.D. N. Y., 1865.
Poems for Children, by Mary Howitt.
Sir Richard Owen's Paleontology, good 2d-hand copy.
A Holiday in the Austrian Tyrol.
Boydell, Shakespeare, orig. ed.
Meditations of Death and Eternity, by Zschokke.
Cobwebs of Criticism, by Hall Caine.
Cattle-Raising on the Plains of North America, by Richthofen.
Arms and Armor in Antiquity and in the Middle Ages,

thofen.

Arms and Armor in Antiquity and in the Middle Ages, by Boutelle.
Natural Hist, of the State of New York.
United States Secret Service, by Leffingwell C. Baker.
Revolutionary Hist, of the State of North Carolina.
Reminiscences and Memoirs of North Carolina, by J. H.
Wheeler.

Reminiscences and Memoirs of North Carolina, by J. H. Wheeler.

Mag. of Amer. History, Nov., 1886.

Wheeler, Sketches of North Carolina.

Caruther's Incidents.

Sketch of the Life of the Rev. J. Cauldwell. Greens-borough, N. C., 1842.

British Invasions of North Carolina, by W. A. Graham.

Southern Literary Messenger, v. 11.

Arcade Echoes, a book of college verse, ed. by P. L. Wood.

A Treatise on Electricity and Magnetism, by E. Mascart

A Treatise on Electricity and Magnetism, by E. Mascart and J. Joubert, trans. from the French by E. Atkinson. De la Rue & Co., London.

F. E. Grant.—Continued.

Reformation in Holland, by C. P. Hofstade. De Groot.
The Welsh Church and Welsh Nationality, D. Jones.
Italy in the National Church Series, by Pennington.
Mediæval Lore, by Robert Steele.
Christianity and the Roman Empire, by W. E. Addis.
A Historical Sketch of the Unitarian Movement since the
Reformation.
The Angican Claim to Account

The Ang ican Claim to Apostolic Succession, by Cardinal Wiseman.

The Catholic Revival in the Nineteenth Century. Lon-don, Stock.

John Knox, by Florence Maccum.
Theodoret and Evagrius, in Bohn ed.

Persecution Under Diocletian, by A. J. Mason.
The Gnostics and Their Remains, by King.
The Stundists, a Story of a Great Religious Revolt. Lon-

don.

John Tauler, by Miss Anna Law.

The Camisards, by C. Taylor.

The Churches of Paris from Clovis to Charles Tenth. London, Allen.

The Covenanters of the Merse, by J. W. Brown, Lon-

don, Olyphant.

Madagascar, Past, Present, and Future, by W. E. Dawson. Haddon, London.

William Farel, by Miss F. Bevan.

The Church of England Ever a True Branch of the Catholic Church, by J. H. Fry.

The Origin of the Lord's Supper, by P. Gardiner.

Hibbert, The Influence and Development of English Guilds.

Method of Social Reform. Pub. by Macmillan. T. S. Gray Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Harper's Mag., Aug., 1890.
Biddle's Yacht Building for Amateurs.
Cozzen's Yachts and Yachting.

Gregory's Book Store, I 16 Union St., Providence R. I.

Dasent, Popular Tales from the Norse.

'Story of Gisli the Outlaw.

'Jest and Earnest, 2 v.

Greeley, Handbook Arctic Discovery.

Kennard, Girl in the Brown Habit.

Martin I. J. Griffin, 711 Sansom St., Phila., Pa.:
Audin's Life Calvin.
Frost's Hist. Mexico.
Davis's Conquest New Mexico.
Bandelier's Hist. Introduction.
Robinson's Life in California.
Catholic Almanacs, 1835, '37, '38, '43.
Religious Cabinet, 1842.
Bancroft's U. S., v. 7, 8, 9, 10.
Wesley's Sunday Service of Methodists.
H. E. Haferkorn, 127 3d St., Milwaukee, Wis

H. E. Haferkorn, 127 3d St., Milwaukee, Wis. French, B. F., Hist. Coll. of Louisiana

Wm. Beverley Harlson, 44 E. 49th St., N. Y. Sutton's Systematic Handbook of Volumetric Analysis, 6th ed. or later. Pub. by Churchill, London,

Armand Hawkins Oo., New Orleans, La. Shay's Translation of Father Hennepin's Travels.

D. M. Henderson, Madison and Howard Sts., Baltimore, Md. Harper's Young People, 1894, '95.

Wm. R. Hill Book Co., 5 Monroe St., Chicago, III. The English Novel, by Lanier. One Hundred Reasons Why the World is Not a Globe.

One Hund.
Smokiana.
Simms, G. W., Poems, 2 v.
Vasconsoles.

Eckhart. Sketches from Nature and Common Life, by J. G. Kohl,

Sketches from Nature and Common Life, by 3. G. Roll, 2 v. 1851.

Ben King's Poems.

Dickens's Works, Household ed., illustrated by Darley and Gilbert, cloth any.

Mrs. Manley's New A alantis.

La Belle Nivernaise, Daudet, hf. alligator.

Robert Helmont, Daudet, ""

Cook's Voyages, v. 2. N. Y., 1796.

Coleridge's Works. Pub. by Moxon or Pickering.

Byron's Works, 6 v., 8°. Murray.

Reid's Catalogue of George Cruikshank's Works, v. 1, 4°.

London.

J. P. Hirschler's Book Exchange, San Diego Cal. Rise and Fall of the Mustache, by Bob Burdette.

Geo. P. Humphrey, Rochester, N. Y Complete set of Life (N. Y.) to 1896, low price.

John Ireland, 1192 B'way, N Y.
4 copies Religious Lectures on the Peculiar Phenomena of the Four Seasons, by Edward Hitchcock.
Shooting in Both Hemispheres, by Sir Samuel Baker...
Wild Spots in Moray, by St. John,
Stray Shots and Salmon Casts.

BOOKS WANTED .- Continued.

John Ireland.—Continued.
Wild Scenes in South America, by Don Paez. Scribner,

Venezuela, by Eastwick. Chapman Hall, 1868.
England's Ideals; or, The Simplification of Life, by
Edw. Carpenter.
Hartley's Anatomy for Artists.

E. T. Jett Book and News Co., 806 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Self-Culture, Aug., 1895.

E. W. Johnson, 2 E. 42d St., N. Y. Lovell's Poems, v. 1, bds. 1849.
Barchester Towers, Trollope.
Gerald Griffin's Poetical Works.
Hist. Buffalo, Ketcham.

Kerrigan's Book-Store, 340 Elm St., Dallas, Tex.
Works on scene-painting, theatrical and interior decorative work. Publishers, send list.

tive work. Publishers, send list.

Wilbur B. Ketcham, 2 Cooper Union, N. Y.

Gridleston's Old Testament Synonyms.

Baker, The Ten Theophaines.

Benton's Lectures upon the Ecclesiastical History of the First Three Centuries.

Maurice's Lectures upon the Ecclesiastical History of the First and Second Centuries.

Peloubet's Notes. 1894.

Laz Noble & Co., 3 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis,

Memoirs of R. E. Lee. Webste

Meind. Ind. Webster & Co. Hand. Webster & Co. Lemcke & Buechner, 812 Broadway, N. Y.

Wallace's Amer. Trotting Register, v. 1 and 2.

Amer. Journal of Science, 1st series, v. 11, no. 1; v. 12,
complete; v. 14, no. 2; v. 15, 16, 46, and 50, complete.

Edward E. Levi, 900 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa. Papworth, British Armorials. Sir Walter Raleigh, Hist, of the World. Lawrence, Breakspeare. Southey, Hist. of the West Indies. Smith, Old Redstone.

Library Co. of Phila., cor. Locust and Juniper
Sts., Phila., Pa.

Longfellow's Prose Works. Boston, 1857, v. 1, or both v.
R. M. Lindsay, 1028 Wainut St., Phila., Pa.

Lady Jackson, French Court. London, 1881.

"Court of Tuilieries, 1883.

Court of Tullieries. 1883.

Dryden, All for Love, 1st ed.

"Any 1st 4° eds.

Verlaine, Translation of Sagesse.

Jesse, J. H., Literary Memorials of London.

Audubon's Birds of America, 7 v.

Genealogia degli Dei, I quindici Libri di — G. B., any

eds. 1864, '69, '81. W. H. Lowdermilk & Co., Washington, D. C. Treadweil, Life of Appolonius of Tyana.

8. F. McLean & Co., 44-46 E. 23d St., N. Y.
Pressense, Doctrines and Heresies, v. 3.

Church Worship and Christian Life, v. 4.

Jesus Christ: His Times, Life, and Work.
Bishop Meade's Old Churches and Families of Virginia.

Jas. F. Meegan, 113 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. [Cash.] Bishop England's Works, v. 4, cl. Tennyson's Poems, v. 1, brown cl. Boston, Ticknor & Fields, 1859.

Isaac Mendoza, 17 Ann St., N. Y. [Cask.]
Hawthorne's Dr. Grimshaw's Secret, 1st ed.
Buchanan's Psychometry.

"Sarcognomy.
Anything on physiognomy.
Fielding's Works, v. 6, Bicker's ed.
Payne's Arabian Nights, v. 13.

Henry Miller, 122 Nassau St. N. V.

Henry Miller, 122 Nassau St., N. Y.
Reports of the following railroads:
New York Central.
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

Michigan Central. Canada Southern. Baltimore & Ohio.

Morris & Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn. Electrical Engineer for 1895.
Connecticut Colonial Records, v. 1.
Massachusetts Colonial Records, set or vols.

Munn & Co., 361 B'way, N. Y.
Carson's Illustrated Treatise on Medical Botany.

Nusbaum's Book and News Co., 128 Main St., Norfolk, Va. [Cash.] Appleton's Art of the World.

Osborne & Pitrat, 917-919 Main St., Kansas City, Mo Financial Hist. of the War, by Spaulding.

The Peter Paul Book Co., 420 Main St., Buffalo,

Gwilt's Nicholson's Principles of Architecture.
Annals of Tryon County, Campbell.
Hist. and Genealogy of the Montague Family in America, by Geo. Wm. Montague. Amherst, Mass., 1886.
Lewis and Clark.

E. Picken, 33 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal. Can. Twelve Months in Peru, by E. B. Clark. N. Y., Mac-

millan, 1891. E. W. Porter Co., 100 E. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

[Cash.] Alison's Hist. of Europe.

O. S. Pratt, 6th Ave., cor. 12th St., N. Y. [Cash.] Rinaldo Rinaldini.
Pictorial Notices, by W. H. Carpenter.
Materials for a Hist. of Oil Painting, by Sir C. Eastlake.
De Tile's Cours de la Peinture par Principes.
Boy's Adventures in Canada. The Cobwebs from an Empty Skull.

Presbyterian Book-Store, 706 Penn Ave., Pitts-burg, Pa. Questions on Theology, pap., Chas. Hodge.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, 27 W. 23d St., N. Y. Laurie, Lectures on Language.

Jameson, Essays on Constitutional History of the U. S. Bancroft, Narrative of Deame's Mission to France.

Fallows, Complete Handbook of Synonyms. Fallows, Complete Handbook of Synonyms. Freeman. Comparative Politics. Merrill, Electric Lighting Specifications, Anderson, American Girl at a Boys' College. Hardy, List of 500 Books for the Young. Barratt, Physical Ethics. Green, Libraries and Schools. Dankin, Gas, Oil, and Air Engines. Peters, Syllabus of Latin Verbs. Griswold, Female Poets of America.

"Poets and Poetay of America. Pillsbury, Acts of Anti-Slavery Apostles.

Griswold, Female Poets of America.

Poets and Poetay of America.

Poets and Poetay of America.

Pillsbury, Acts of Anti-Slavery Apostles.

Hall, Republican Party.

Rosenthal, America and France.

Thompson, United States as a Nation.

Ewald, The Crown and Its Advisers.

Yonge, Parallel History of France and England.

Clarke, Anti-Slavery Days.

Davis, Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government.

Greeley, American Conflict.

Headley, Great Rebeliion.

Moore, Woman of the War.

Pollard, Southern History of the War.

Taylor, Life in Camp and Field.

Wormeley, Other Side of War.

Abbott, History of Civil War.

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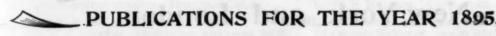
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